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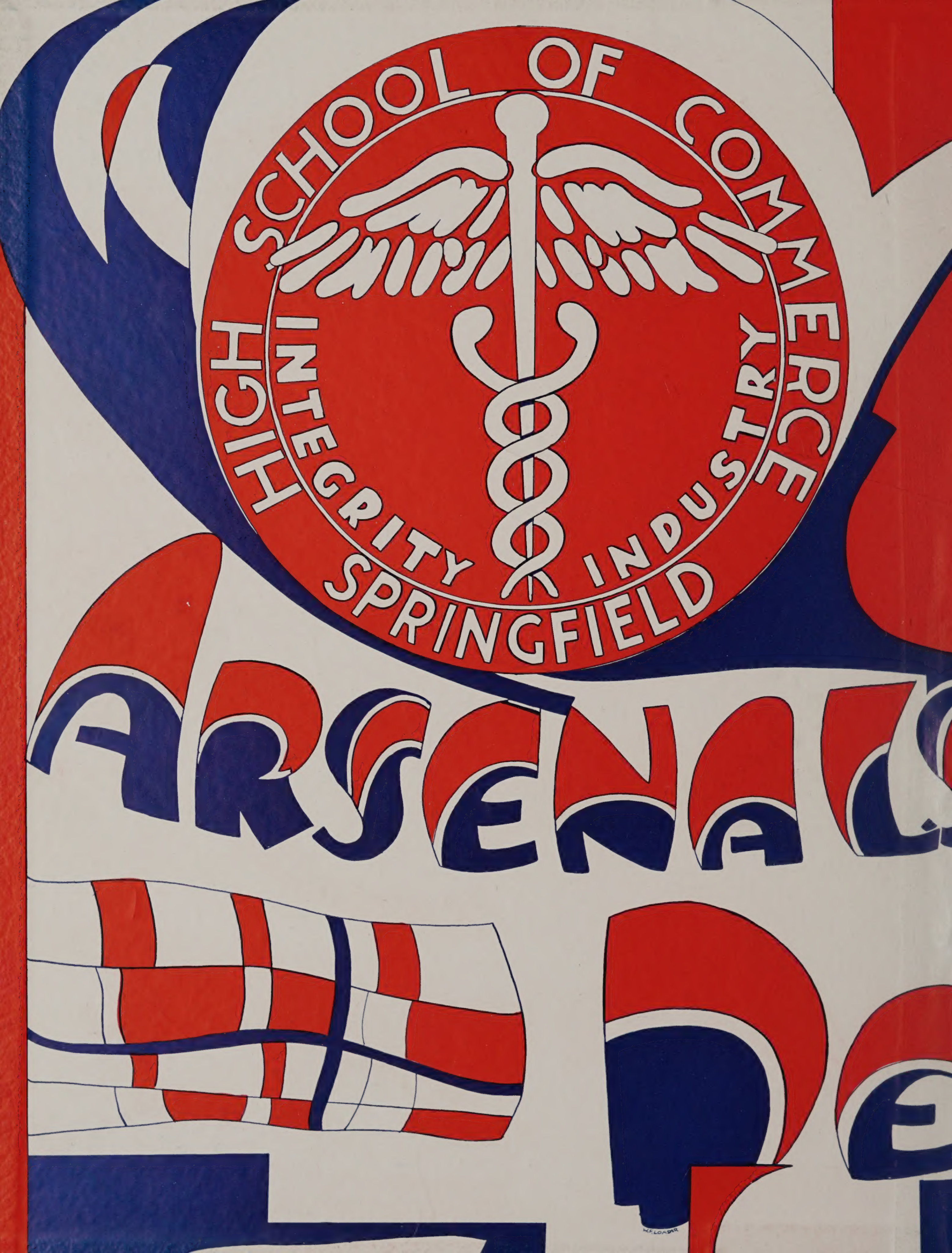
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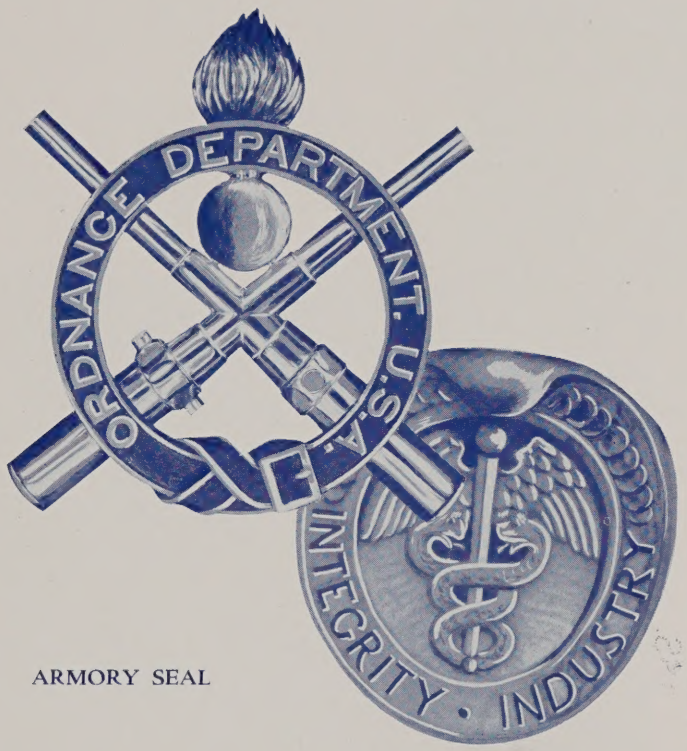

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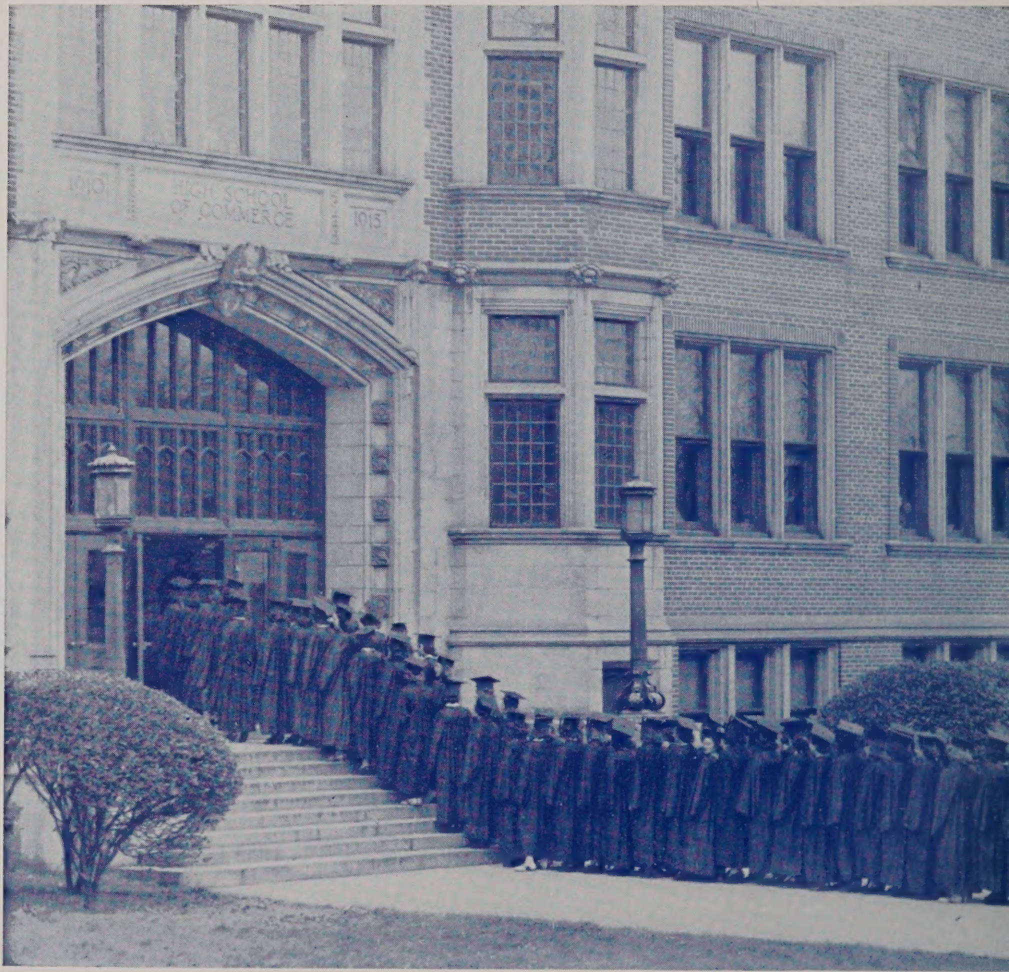
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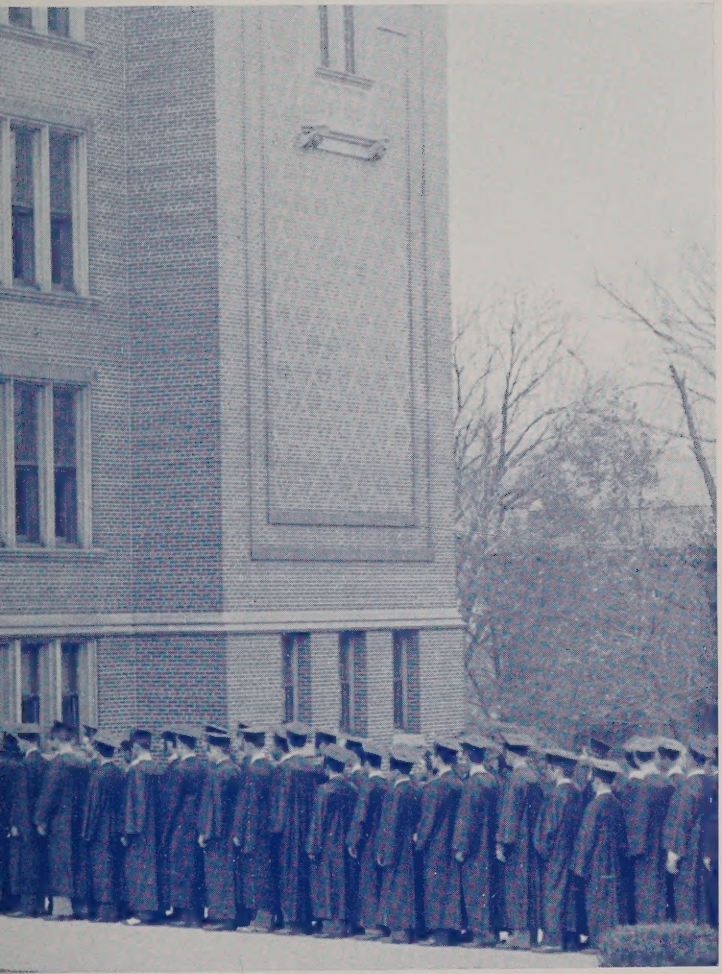

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The Armory

ARSENALS FOR DEMOCRACY

Facing each other on State Street in Springfield, stand two Arsenals for Democracy: the Armory, strengthening and forging the weapons of material defense; the High School of Commerce, developing and training future citizens for the mental and spiritual defense of our nation. Both strive toward the common goal of meeting and defeating tyranny. To protect the United States, the Armory works day and night, producing arms of all kinds; Commerce, with equal earnestness, endeavors to turn out individuals prepared to assume the responsibility of living in a democracy. The emblem of the Armory, the Ordnance Department seal, suggests the power of defense and the fire of faith; the Commerce symbol, Caduceus, staff of Mercury, the god of commerce, pictures peace and progress. Through its insignia, each typifies its strength: the Armory, force combined with science; Commerce, peace supported by intellectual practice. The Armory and Commerce are arsenals for democracy, and both are GOOD NEIGHBORS!

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High School of Commerce

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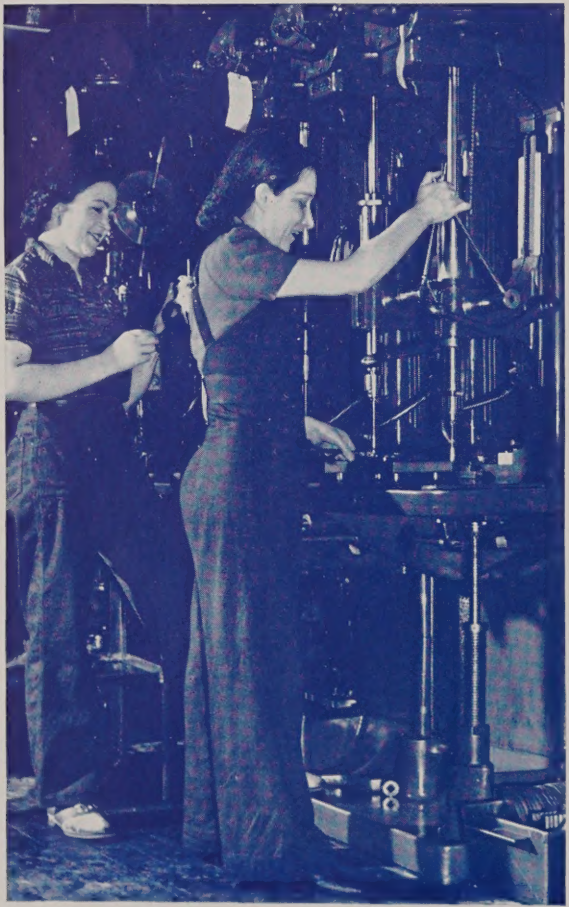


To

The Soldiers of Production
our Good Neighbors
in the Springfield Armory

Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Brooks
Brigadier General G. H. Stewart
Colonel E. L. Ford

ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENT

In the neighboring arsenals for democracy, the Springfield Armory and the High School of Commerce, skilled, well-trained leaders are in command. At the Armory, the key officers, Brigadier General G. H. Stewart, Colonel E. L. Ford, and Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Brooks, lead their soldiers of production who are keeping the wheels of industry turning day and night to produce weapons needed to help the soldiers in the field. At Commerce, Principal Stanley O. Smith commands the Administrative Department. Following the pattern of sound, business-like administration, Mr. Smith issues his orders to faculty and students alike as an experienced officer in his field. Aid to Mr. Smith is genial Mr. Stillman E. McKerley. Together these men guide the Commerce soldiers of learning toward a victory for democracy through education.

FACULTY DEPARTMENT

Behind the army of Commerce pupils stand the forces of the faculty. Since 1915, Commerce teachers have been preparing boys and girls for the world of business, where the click of the typewriter, and the buzz of business enterprise are kept constantly in action.

A NEW AIM. Today, however, in this hour of America's greatest need, a new responsibility is felt by the teachers. Commerce pupils must be taught to hold fast to the ideals of democracy and to suffer no compromise with a foreign way of living, so that they, as future citizens, will be able to act wisely when America again assumes the responsibilities of peace leader. Every teacher now aims to inculcate into his pupils not only skill in his chosen work, but also the ability to think clearly—to think "both for his own and for the common good."

Mr. Stillman McKerley
Mr. Stanley O. Smith

Educational Fronts

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

(Left)

In this great national emergency, the physical education teachers at the High School of Commerce strive to instil into their pupils America's new need for physical strength. They daily emphasize the fact that as essential as guns and ammunition to the winning of this war is the need for strong, healthy bodies.

Officers in Charge

Commanding the girls' Physical Training Detachment was Miss Bessie L. Fisher, who left Commerce in April, 1942. Assisting Miss Fisher were Miss Alleen E. Hills and Miss Viola M. Brooks. These teachers urged the girls to participate in many body building sports and exercises.

Supervising the physical training of the boys was Chief E. H. B. Myers. Aiding Chief Myers this year were Second Lieutenant Joseph E. Buckley, soccer coach, and Mr. Vic Kodis, hockey coach.

TEACHERS

SITTING, left to right—Viola M. Brooks, Bessie L. Fisher. . . .
STANDING, left to right—Elbryn H. B. Myers, Alleen E. Hills.

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

(Below)

The office force at the High School of Commerce puts into actual practise the business training that daily is being taught to the pupils in the classroom. Adjutant General Alice F. Danforth, aided by Head of Inspection Department Florence Moakler and Commerce Director of Research Helen Humberston, is charged with the duty of supervising all records of scholastic information, and all business concerning these records, such as arranging programs and recording marks. This department communicates to pupils and faculty all orders issued by General Stanley O. Smith.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

(Above)

As Commanding Officer of the Commerce Medical Detachment, Mrs. Marion C. Chesson, the school nurse, endeavors to maintain Commerce health through the field of medicine. At her headquarters in Room 111, Mrs. Chesson diagnoses all types of cases. Through periodic examinations, she strives to keep at a high level the physical fitness of Commerce pupils. As soon as an enemy to health is discovered, prompt steps are taken to remedy the defect.

OFFICE STAFF

Florence C. Moakler, Alice F. Danforth, Helen M. Humberston. . . . LEFT
Personnel Director, W. C. Masters.

First Battalion

In the ranks of the Commerce faculty, nearly all of the teachers take an active interest in extra-curricular activities. Although only a few are suggested in the opening pages, throughout the annual many of the other advisers are pictured with their clubs or classes.

SAFETY OFFICER

The Little Colonel, Belding F. Jackson, holds the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Commerce Patrols, modern units that aid in the maintenance of Commerce law. Hither and yon, from the busy headquarters in Room 126, scurry Colonel Jackson's faithful messengers, carrying out to perfection the orders of their commander-in-chief.

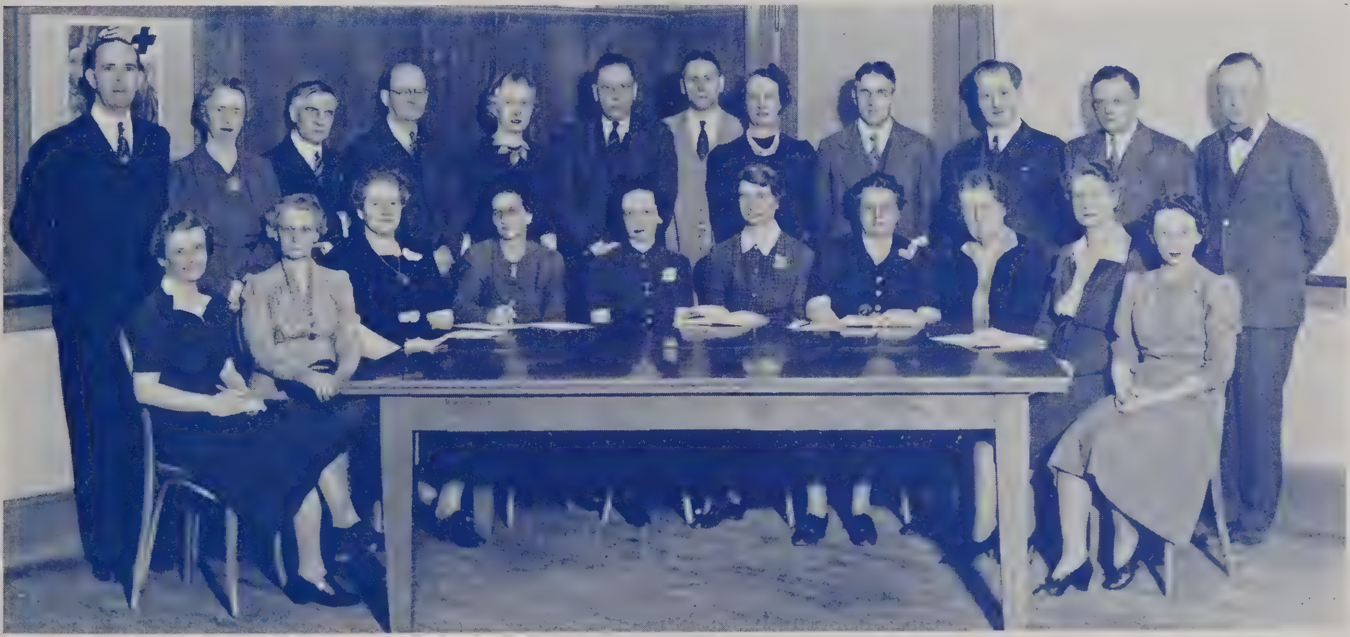
SOUVENIR DEPARTMENT

Commanding officer of the *Caduceus* battalion, Major Helen E. Rankin, affirms that co-operation, responsibility, and initiative are essential qualifications for all *Caduceus* enlistees. Her policy has always been to maintain for every senior class a complete souvenir of school days consisting of all units of the Commerce activities.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Mr. G. Donald Melville, alias Doc Melville, of the History and Economics department, holds the official title of Faculty Manager of Athletics at the High School of Commerce. He supervises all the business relations of the athletic department and acts as the representative from Commerce at the various meetings of the city's managers.

UPPER RIGHT—Mr. Jackson, adviser of the Girls' and Boys' Patrols. . . . TOP — Patrol Room, 126; left to right, Harold Hart, Senior Lieutenant; Kathalen O'Brien, Captain; Helen Henry, Senior Lieutenant. Standing, Edward Larson, Bill Gorrod. . . . CENTER—Caduceus Room, 105; editors, left to right, Bill Loader, Janet Sheehan, Dorothy Hechler, Miss Rankin, adviser; James Facos, Florence Mazzoli, Salvatore Mazzaferro. . . . BOTTOM—Mr. Melville, Faculty Manager of Athletics, selling tickets for the Commerce-Tech football game.



FIRST FLOOR TEACHERS

STANDING—James L. Clancey, Mae G. Anderson, William C. Masters, Charles A. Speer, Janet E. Scott, Schuyler C. Van Sickle, G. Donald Melville, Helen E. Parker, Russell L. Williams, F. Anthony Viggiano, Belding F. Jackson, Gilbert C. Walker. . . . SITTING—Helen E. Rankin, Augusta Colby, Emma G. Nickerson, Helen M. Lynch, Bernice V. White, Sarah C. Porter, Frances C. Blakeman, Mrs. Marian C. Chesson, Genieve M. Allen, O. Jean Bell.

Second Battalion

IN THE UNITED STATES FORCES

(Left)

Second Lieutenant Joseph E. Buckley, left on March 6 for active duty in the Army. While at Commerce, Mr. Buckley coached the soccer team, was supervisor of the cheer leaders, and served as an adviser of the Class of June, 1942. Although Commerce has temporarily lost a good friend, the Army has gained a real soldier.

RETURN OF AN OLD FRIEND

(Center)

Mr. James Patterson, who replaced Mr. Buckley, had been supervising the new accounting system at Trade School. Welcome home, Mr. Patterson!

SECOND FLOOR TEACHERS

STANDING—H. Elizabeth Phelps, Mrs. Margaret O. Palmer, Will W. Macalpine, Clarence I. Chatto, Joseph E. Buckley, Harold E. Taylor, Ralph C. Parmenter, Daniel E. Fenton, Mrs. Theresa W. Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Ullery, Mrs. Hilda H. Madsen. . . . SITTING—Anna G. Carmody, Dora M. Briggs, Mrs. Catherine H. Hayes, Winona F. Libby, Sarah A. Hillman, Helen G. Flynn, Eleanor M. Walker, Susan G. Dowd, Madeline C. Hunt, Mary A. Weaver.

NEWS MOBILIZATION DEPARTMENT

(Above)

Major Clarence I. Chatto spends many hours—it has been rumored that he sleeps even fewer hours than did Edison!—leading his squadron of news reporters and editors. The Major ably commands the news war that is always waging on the *Commerce* front. He has developed a system of intensive journalistic training that affords pupils an unusual opportunity for studying English through the medium of newspaper writing.

SECOND FLOOR ATTRACTIONS

Some very interesting rooms are located on the second floor of the High School of Commerce. The one most frequented is the library, where Miss Libby presides. Here gather pupils to look up references on all subjects, including civics and history, taught by Miss Dora Briggs, Mrs. Madsen, Miss Phelps, and Miss Flynn. Accuracy and speed in typewriting, carefully supervised by Miss Walker, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Hunt, and Mr. Fenton; in bookkeeping, under Mr. Macalpine; and in office routine and appliances by Miss Carmody, Miss Hillman, Miss Davis, and Miss Dowd: these are among the skills acquired here. On the second floor, also, is the headquarters of Mrs. Palmer, our Commerce publicity agent, who has aided *Caduceus* by securing pictures from the local papers. Here, too, can be found Mr. Harold Taylor, economics teacher, known to the entire school for the outstanding Hi-Y plays which he produces. This year the floor welcomed a very gracious personality, Miss Mary Weaver, exchange English teacher from Technical. Other teachers who drill their pupils for English perfection are Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ullery. Such interesting nooks as Mr. Chatto's and Mr. Miller's offices always attract the inquisitive passer-by. This in-between highway of Commerce, the second floor, does indeed have its share in contributing knowledge to the citizens of tomorrow.

Third Battalion

OUR THIRD FLOOR DOMAIN

On the third floor is situated the domain of teachers whose subjects include such oddly assorted branches of learning as art, shorthand, cooking, physics, and chemistry. Besides being the dwelling place of Mr. A. H. Smith, treasurer of the G. O., the third floor houses Mr. Oswald, who is not only a teacher of physics and bookkeeping, but also is known as the co-ordinator of Audio-Visual Aids for Commerce. Imposing rooms such as the art and cooking empires are presided over by Miss Marsden, Miss Roy, exchange teacher from Technical; Miss Flagg, and Miss Tourtellotte. In contrast to these is the little chemistry laboratory, where Mr. Reid demonstrates chemistry experiments. These are only a few of the rooms which can be reached after climbing the stairs breathlessly—which climb, by the way, must be made in two minutes by gym. pupils who have classes on the third floor!

William L. Perkins, Jr.

Mr. Perkin's cheery laugh, his heartening smile, and his wholesome personality will never be forgotten in Commerce.

THIRD FLOOR TEACHERS

STANDING—Mrs. Phyllis S. Robbins, Catherine M. Casey, Edith F. Marsden, Hazel K. Miller, Grace L. Bulkeley, Honora F. Nelligan, Rebecca S. Flagg, Mrs. Marion H. Davis, L. Frances Tourtellotte, Anna S. Danforth, Ida B. Roy. . . . SITTING—Natalie Clark, Charles A. Campbell, Harold W. Jones, William L. Perkins, David H. Reid, Charles H. Oswald, Lloyd H. Hayes, Augustus H. Smith, Mildred Dobbs.

ANTI-TARDINESS ADMINISTRATOR

(Right)

In the small, obscure office, 301, Mr. Harold W. Jones, Science and Office Appliances teacher, commands a strong force against tardiness in the High School of Commerce. He is to tardy pupils what American armed forces are to the Axis. If a pupil enters the building a split second late, he must first report to Mr. Jones before entering a class. The dreaded crisis always comes when Master Jones asks that fatal question, "Why," for which he seems to know all the answers.

GET PASSES HERE

ABOVE—Kenneth Weaver, Margaret Macri, Geraldine Roos, Shirley Gibbings, and Mr. Jones.

DOUBLE DUTY

(Lower right)

Room 327B situated on the third floor is of especial interest to the yearbook editors, for in it lives—literally lives!—Miss Catherine Casey, *Caduceus* business manager. Due to her conscientious and patient checking of elusive quarters, Miss Casey has so increased the underclass subscriptions to *Caduceus* that our book now has become an all-school annual, rather than, as in the past, a senior yearbook.

Catherine Casey
Caduceus Business Manager

Friends

A NEW FRIEND

This year, the High School of Commerce has gained a new friend, Mr. R. J. Alden, editor of the *Armory News,* a magazine issued every month for the Springfield Armory employees. Through his generous efforts, the *Caduceus* staff has been given the privilege of printing many interesting Armory pictures, seen throughout this annual. Mr. Alden also has contributed many of the terms used to unite these pictures with the theme, "Arsenals for Democracy."

Not only Commerce, but the entire United States, now owes him appreciation for a very popular slogan, "Soldiers of Production." In an editorial in the January issue of the *Armory News,* he wrote, "We are Soldiers of Production in the shops and offices. We will keep the wheels turning night and day to produce the weapons needed for the defense of our nation and the perpetuation of our ideals. We pledge this!"

A FRIEND TO ALL

It often has been quoted that the two men who have done the most toward the securing of victory for the Allies were General MacArthur and John C. Garand. Commerce is especially proud of the fact that one of these heroes can be numbered among its neighbors.

"For Distinguished Service"

John C. Garand of the Springfield Armory, inventor of the Garand semi-automatic rifle that has been adopted as the official rifle of the United States Army and the Marine Corps, has received two of the Nation's highest awards in the field of science and engineering. Mr. Garand gave his revolutionary rifle to the Government without compensation.

Mr. Garand's Home Life

Mr. Garand's present duties at the Armory permit little time for outside interests or hobbies, but he is a hockey enthusiast and does a bit of figure skating. He is married, and the father of two children, a boy and girl, aged eight and ten years.

FIRST ROW—Mrs. Jeanne Higley, Mr. Howard C. Kelly. . . . SECOND ROW—Miss Alice L. Halligan, Mrs. Elizabeth Ullery.

TO OUR ABSENT FRIENDS

Nothing in life is more valuable than a true friend; consequently the High School of Commerce sincerely regrets the absence of so many loyal members of its faculty. The doors of Commerce always will be open to these friends, just as their pupils always will cherish their memory and hope for their speedy return.

In the Ranks of the Missing

Miss Alice L. Halligan, teacher of civics and economics, was transferred from Commerce to the School Department, where she now is directing the study of democracy in the Springfield High Schools. Mrs. Jeanne Higley, petite gymnastics instructor, is now at Chestnut Street Junior High School. Mr. Howard C. Kelly left this fall for Technical High School, where he will continue to teach physics.

Regrets

With sincere regret we have learned of the resignation from the English department of Mrs. Elizabeth Ullery, who plans next year to work for her Ph.D. at Western Reserve University. Mrs. Ullery's charming personality and brilliant mind have been a real inspiration to her many pupils.

Artisans

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Youth at the control of modern automatic machines

Complete training under expert instruction produces efficient accountants

The Armory school is a regular division of the manufacturing department

A DECENT WORLD TO LIVE IN
SPRINGFIELD

The growing demand for office machine operators will be met by skilled girls like these

The Official Lineup

Harold W. Jones, Martha B. Judd, Helen E. Parker.

Josephine Urbini, William Loader, Varvar Zeroogian, Stanley O. Smith.

Class of January 1942

The world will not long remember what we did and said during our three years in Commerce, but we members of the January class of 1942 will never forget. Many pieces of chalk have been worn away since the day we entered Commerce; our ever moving feet have scraped away more inches of the wavy stairways; numerous gray hairs have crept into the ever-graying heads of our teachers; but the greatest change of all has taken place within us.

Each of us had his own character traits during our noteworthy freshman year; yet we all tried to make our class the best that ever passed over the marble floors of Commerce. During our XA semester, Miss Helen E. Parker, Miss Martha B. Judd, and Mr. Harold W. Jones were appointed as our class advisers. Our first class dance, the Freshman Frolic, was held on Friday the 13th. The combined XB and XA class social on April 22nd rounded out our first season of recreational activities.

Two combined dances were held in 1940, one in April, the other in November. On our first election of class officers, we chose Paul Tuohey, President; William Foskit, Vice-President; and Josephine Urbini, Secretary. At our second trip to the polls, December 10, 1940, we elected William F. Loader, President; Varvar Zeroogian, Vice-President; and re-elected Josephine Urbini as our Secretary.

A Good Neighbor Dance, held in April, 1941, initiated our season of senior events. Last came the climaxing events, our own banquet, at which we first heard the names of our three-year honor pupils; the promenade on January 23rd; and finally our June graduation.

It would be impossible to mention ALL the students who have made our class noteworthy; we feel sure that each individual member has contributed his share toward making our history "the best ever."

David Pava, Richard Edwall,
John Warren, Mary Louise Shea.

January Three Year Honor Pupils

Reuben Bergman
David Burres
Ester Cohen
William Loader
Varvar Zeroogian
Florence Mazzoli
Joseph Lucas

Milton Kaplan
James Facos
Lorraine Desjarlais
Salvatore Mazzaferro
Edith Rivers
Mary O'Donnell
Janet Sheehan

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January Class Ballot

1.	Most Democratic	William Loader
2.	Most Businesslike	David Burres
3.	Most Co-operative	Varvar Zeroogian
4.	Most Executive	Joseph Lucas
5.	Ideal Secretary	Josephine Urbini
6.	Most Likely to Succeed	Florence Mazzoli William Loader
7.	Class Songbird	Shirlee Cohen
8.	Prettiest Girl	Annette Bianco
9.	Handsomest Boy	Richard Edwall
10.	Master Mixer	Mary Bradley
11.	Class Bookworm	Harry Evans
12.	Teachers' Delight	Dorothy Heckler
13.	Class Manhater	Betty Holenko
14.	Class Womanhater	Edward Safarik
15.	Bundle of Cheer	Al Deuel
16.	Vocabulary Viking	James Facos
17.	Class Dreamer	Lillian Leach
18.	Class Politician	John Warren
19.	Class Musician	Pat Pio
20.	Class Timekeeper	Bob Quinn
21.	Class Hallwalker	Al Duncan
22.	Class Humorist	Wally Beach
23.	Class Coquette	Irene Albano
24.	Noisiest Person	Bill Dolan
25.	Class Optimist	Arthur Perkins
26.	Class Pessimist	Helen Sosnowich
27.	Class Auditor	Salvatore Mazzaferro
28.	Outstanding Athletes	Betty Manazer Bob Quinn
29.	Best All-around	Janet Margeson Bill Foskit
30.	Cutest	Margaret Kelley James Hanks
31.	Swing Fiends	Carmella Curto Frank Zucco
32.	Most Bashful	Sylvia Travaglia Joseph Lucas
33.	Neatest	Yvette Mondue Paul Tuohey
34.	Style King and Queen	Paul Tuohey Lillian Rubin
35.	Best Dancers	Irene Albano Sotire Shenas
36.	Class Poets	Harry Evans James Facos
37.	Newsmongers	Shirley Rubin Lillian Rubin

Joe Lucas and Committee

IRENE LOUISE ALBANO 34 Leete Street

Community Chest Work; Librarian, Home Management; June Fashion Show, Commentator; Cap and Gown Committee; Three-year G. O. Member

Salesmanship and Stenographic

YVONNE FLORENCE ALLEY 385 Nottingham Street

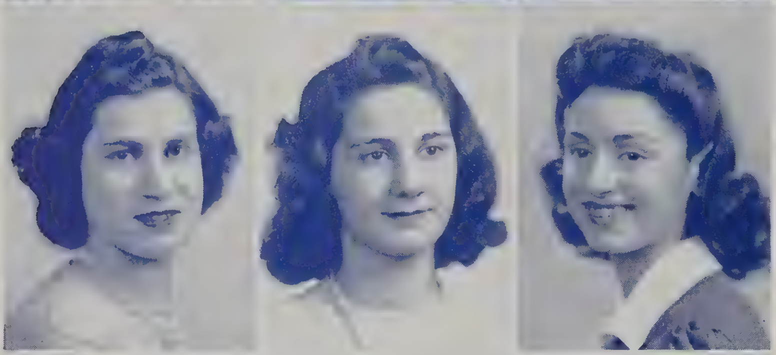
Special Office Work for Teachers; Girls' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member

Accounting

CHARLES THOMAS ANDERSTROM 36 Alvin Street

Hi-Y; Boys' Patrol; Commerce, Picture Editor and Makeup; Three-year G. O. Member; Caduceus Agent

Stenographic



MATILDA MARY R. ANZALOTTI 38 Plymouth Street

Squad Leader; Girls' Glee Club; Graduation Exercises; Musical Broadcast; Athol Musical Festival; Commerce Capers; Christmas Concert; Music Festival; Three-year G. O. Member; Home Room Reporter

Salesmanship

RUTH SARAH AROOTH 26 Lorenzo Street

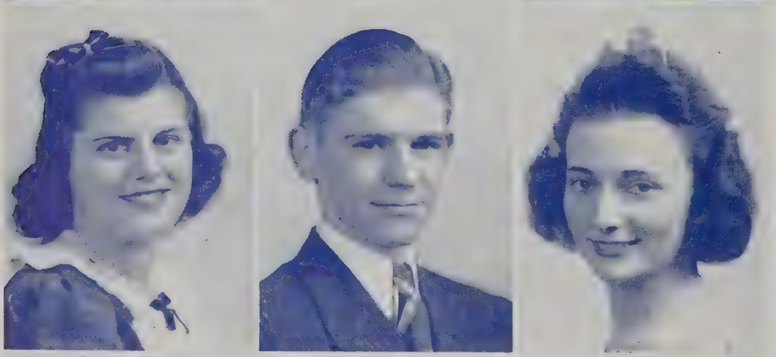
Freshman Reception; Cap and Gown Committee

Stenographic

MARY AXIOTIS 408 Monsanto Avenue, Indian Orchard

Home Room President; G. O. Home Room Agent; Squad Leader; Fashion Show Assembly, Cast; G. O. Assembly, Cast; XIA Social, Orchestra and Decoration Committee; XIIB Social, Orchestra and Decoration Committee; Caduceus, Home Room Agent; Commerce, Type Editor; Three-year G. O. Member

Accounting



EMILY BABALIS 55 Massasoit Street

Clerical

WALRATH JOSEPH BEACH 70 Saratoga Street

Commerce, Editor-in-Chief; Crimson Masquers, President; Radio Workshop; Hi-Y, Program Chairman; Stage Crew, Stage Manager; Assemblies; Switchboard Operator; Evening School Assemblies; Electrician; Lighting Effects for Dances; Home Room Reporter; Installation of New Foot and Arch Lights for Assembly Hall Stage; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member

Clerical

PHYLLIS ELEANOR BECKMANN 663 Allen Street

Riding Club; Assemblies; Three-year G. O. Member

Stenographic

REUBEN BERGMAN 102 Belle Street

Three-year G. O. Member

College Preparatory

ANNETTE JOSEPHINE BIANCO 150 Leyfred Terrace

Freshman Reception; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member; Banquet, Place Card and Program Committee

Stenographic

ELEANOR PHYLLIS BIONDO 37 Johnson Street

Freshman Reception; Home Room Representative; Cap and Gown Committee, Chairman; Three-year G. O. Member; Prom, Chairman of Guests and Invitation Committee

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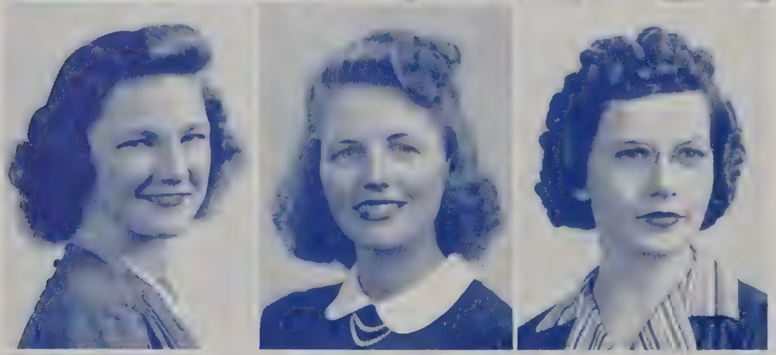

IRENE ANN BOBOLA 23 Holland Street

Stenographic

MILDRED ELLA BOND 141 Suffolk Street

XA Social, Entertainment Committee; G. A. A. Night, Entertainment Committee; Nisimaha Girl Reserves; Squad Leader; Freshman Reception; Baseball; Three-year G. O. Member

Salesmanship

MARY CATHERINE BOWEN 35 Middle Street

G. O. Home Room Agent

Stenographic

ELINA THERESA BRACCI 26 Hardy Street

Clerical

MARIE ROSE BRACCIALARGHE 15 Rutledge Avenue

Caduceus Agent; Three-year G. O. Member

Accounting

MARY JANE BRADLEY 131 Spring Street

Commerce, Bulletin Board Editor; Caduceus Agent; XIIB Social; Arm Band Committee; Home Room Reporter; Girls' Glee Club; Squad Leader; Home Room Representative

Stenographic

GERALDINE JOAN BRENNAN 49 Queen Street
Stenographic

NORMA EVELYN BRUNETTE 51 Chester Street
Nisimaha Girl Reserves, Program Committee; Graduation Exercises, Usherette; Freshman Reception; XIB-XIA Social; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

RHEA ROSE BRUTON 18 Governor Street
Freshman Reception; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

CAROLYN MARGARETT BURNS 205 Wilbraham Road
Salesmanship

DAVID ESHI BURRES 118 Massasoit Street
Commerce, Assistant Editor; Le Foyer; Second Soccer Team; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; School Correspondent for Springfield Newspapers; Student Council, Planning Committee; Three-year G. O. Member
College Preparatory

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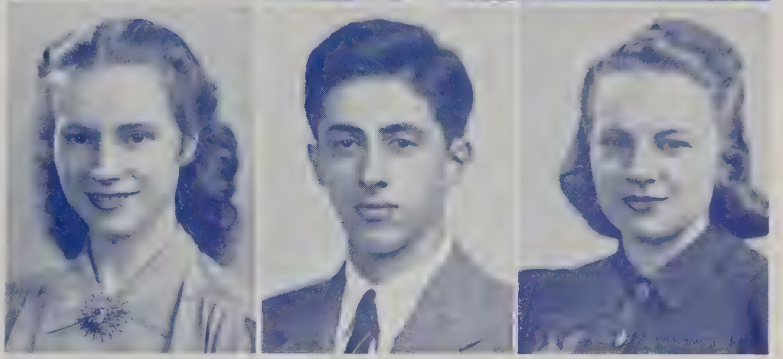

LOUISE ALBERTA BUTTERFIELD 55 Earl Street
G. O. Dance Committee; XA Social; Soccer; Basketball; Deck Tennis; Philatelic Society, Treasurer, Secretary, Bulletin Board Chairman; Music Festival, Usherette; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Squad Leader; Girls' Patrol; Volley Ball; Badminton; G. A. A., Vice-President; Home Room Reporter; Freshman Initiation Committee; Baseball; Fencing; Interschool Basketball; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

RUTH VIOLA CALLAHAN 116 Walnut Street
Salesmanship

RAYMOND FRANCIS CAMYRE 20 Malden Street
Hi-Y; Torch Club; Radio Workshop, In Charge of Equipment; Photo Club; Philatelic Society; Commerce Camera Club; China Shop, Chorus; Assemblies, Amplification; Boys' Glee Club, Pianist; Lunch Room Squad, Manager; Freshman Reception; G. O. Auditor; Senior Auditor; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting and Stenographic

ELENA ALICE CATALANO 127 Thompson Street
Stenographic

LORRAINE ALICE CHABOT 265 Denver Street
Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

LOUISA MARY CIASCHINI 274 Pine Street
G. O. Home Room Agent; Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

MARIE ANNE CICCONE 149 Cedar Street
Interschool Nisimaha, Vice-President; Student Library Service; Home Room Vice-President; Community Chest Work; Three-year G. O. Member
Clerical

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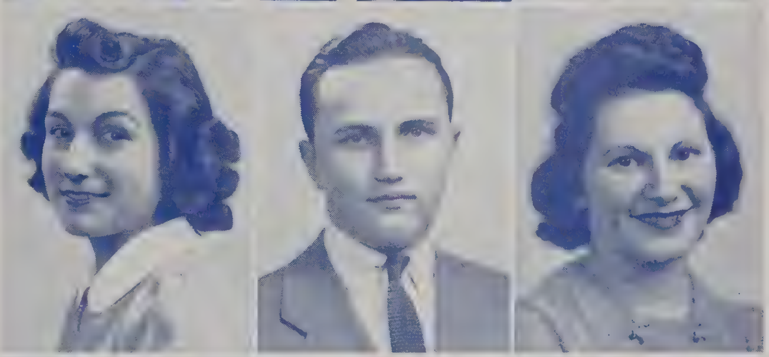

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Salesmanship

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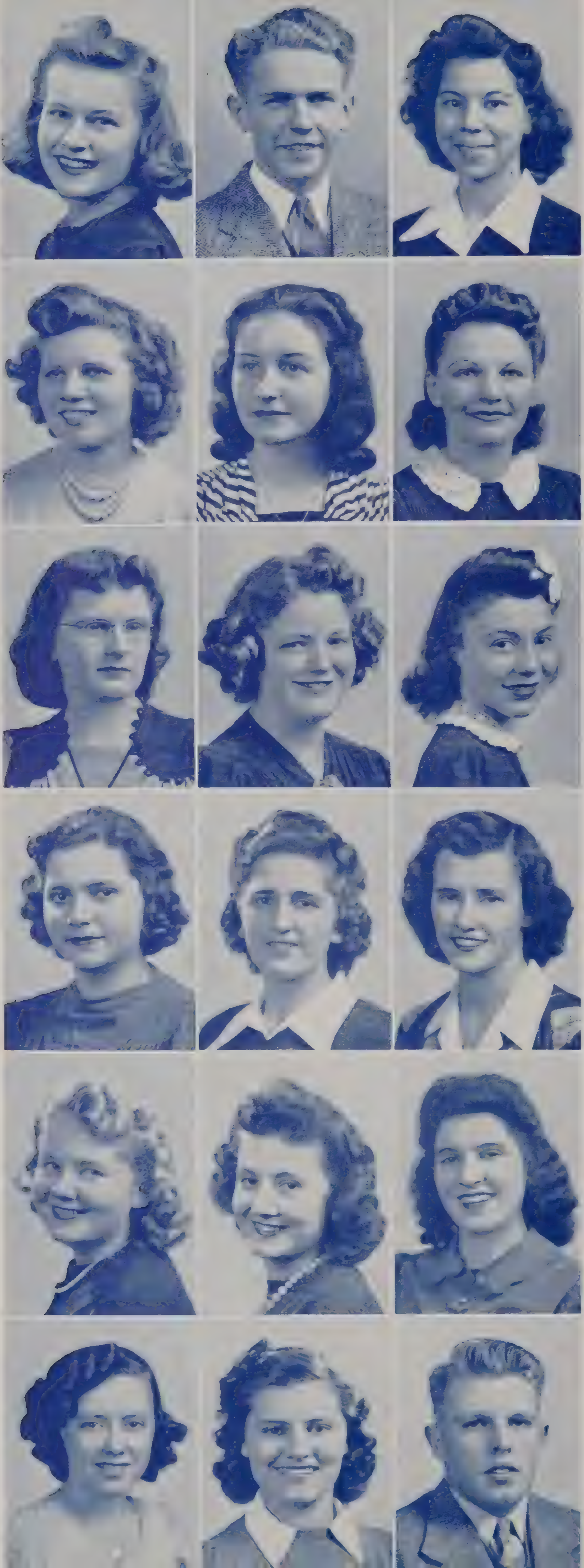
Salesmanship



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Salesmanship

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Stenographic

LUCY LOUISE CURTO 95 Lebanon Street
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Accounting

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Stenographic

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College Preparatory

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Salesmanship

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Accounting

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VICTORIA DONIGIAN 73 Decatur Street, Indian Orchard
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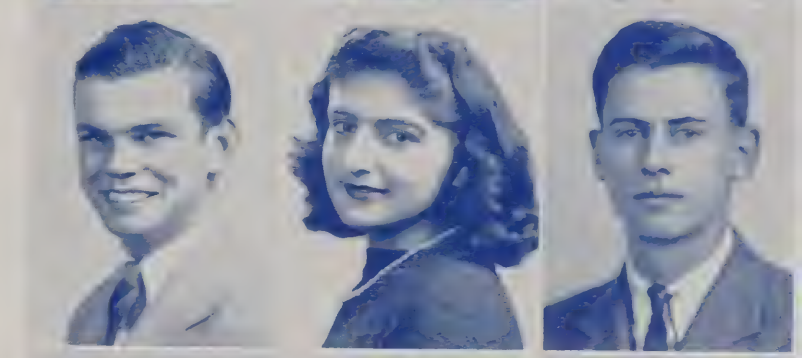
Accounting



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Clerical

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Accounting

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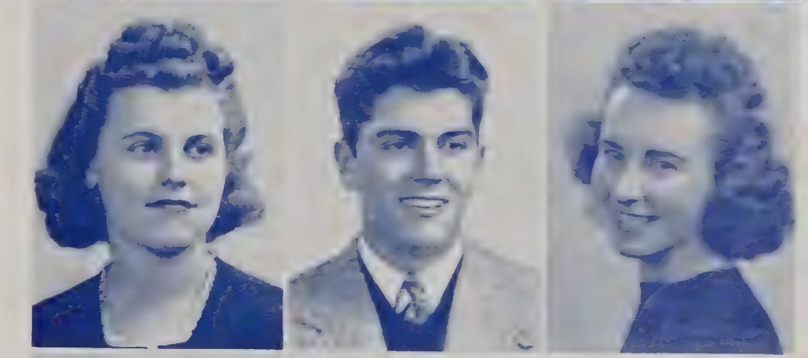
Salesmanship



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Stenographic

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Stenographic

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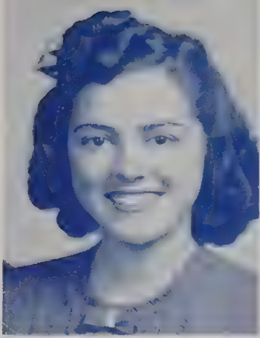
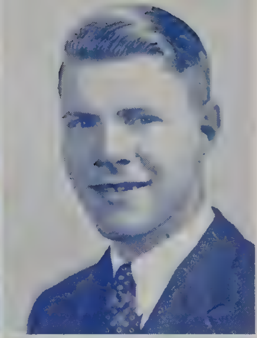
Clerical





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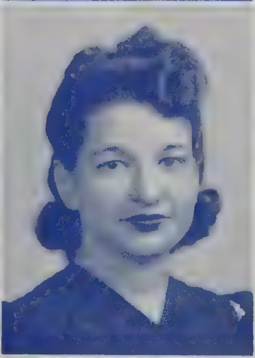

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Accounting

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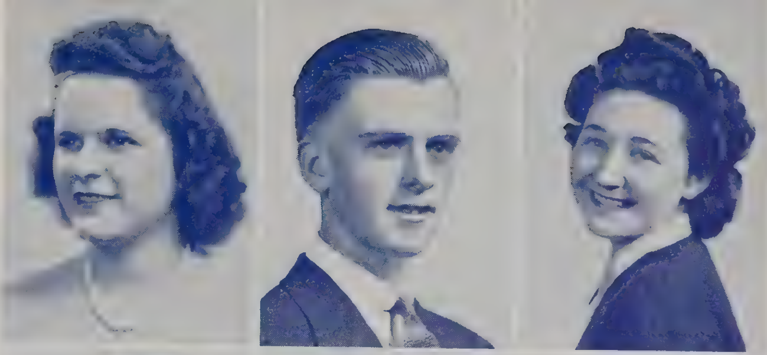

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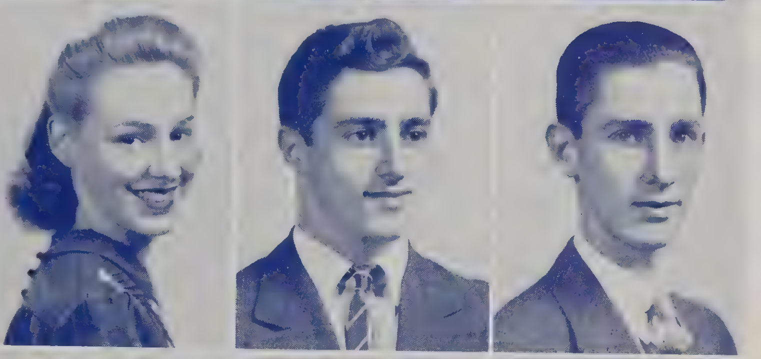

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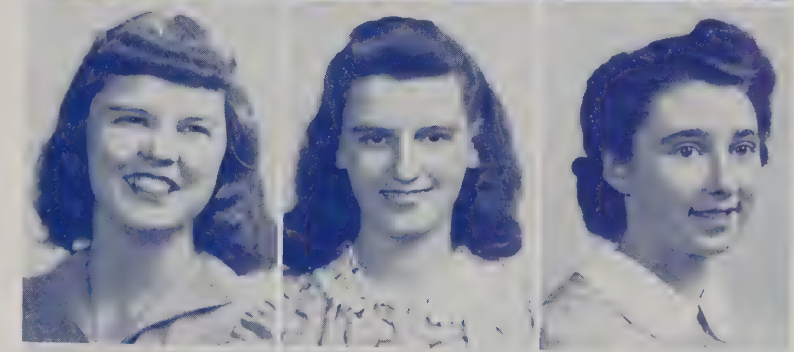

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Salesmanship

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Stenographic

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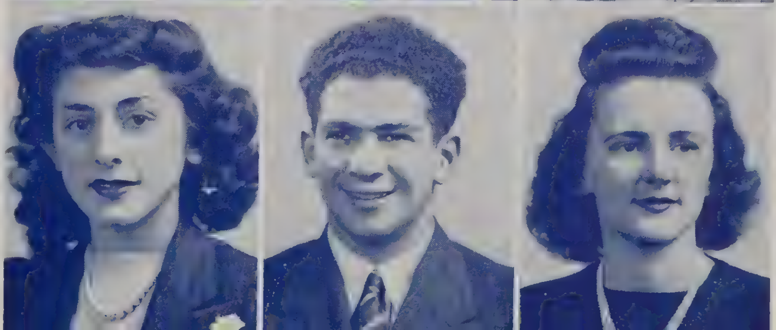

KATHLEEN MARY KENNEDY 24 Cleveland Street
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Stenographic

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Accounting and College Preparatory

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Salesmanship

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Stenographic

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Squad Leader; Bornagainers

Clerical

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AGNES ALLAN MARTIN 37 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard

Three-year G. O. Member

Clerical

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Riding Club; Librarian, Home Management; Banquet, Catering Committee

Stenographic

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Salesmanship

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XIA Social; Soccer; Baseball; Golf; Basketball, Manager; Hockey; Hi-Y, Secretary; China Shop, Chorus; Music Festival, Chorus; Band; Boys' Glee Club; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent; Boys' Patrol; Freshman Reception; Three-year G. O. Member

Salesmanship

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Accounting

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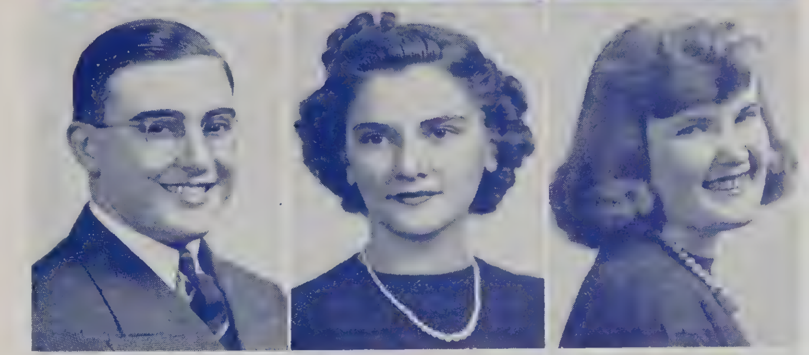

RITA MARY McKINNEY 51 Rollins Street

Prom, Catering Committee; Banquet, Seating Committee

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Community Chest Work; Three-year G. O. Member

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Salesmanship

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Salesmanship

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Lunch Room Squad; Golf

Accounting

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Clerical

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LINDA SUNDAY MUSCOLINO 238 College Street
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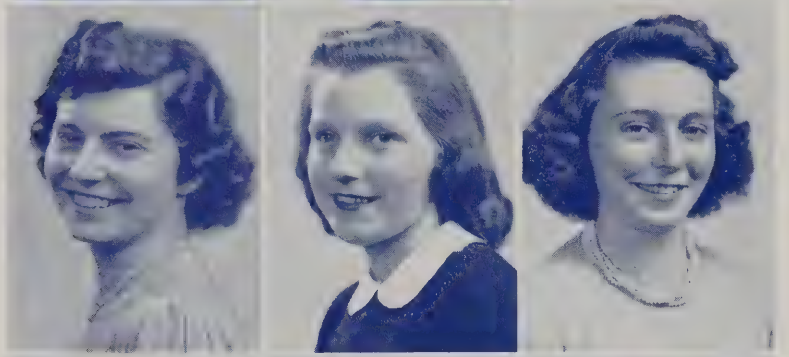

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Stenographic

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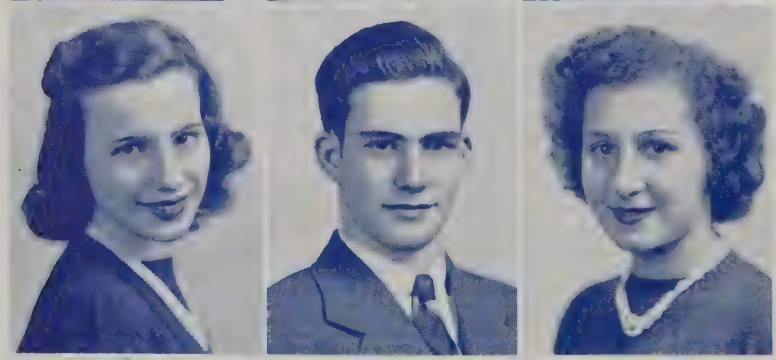

HELEN PAPPAIOANOU 573 State Street
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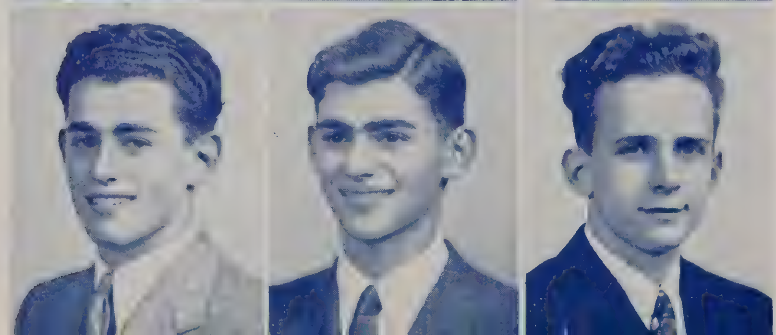
Salesmanship

MARY PATERAKIS 40 Church Street
Three-year G. O. Member; Student Library Service
Salesmanship



DAVID HALPERIN PAVA 39 Cliftwood Street
Radio Workshop; Boys' Glee Club; G. O. Home Room Agent; American Fantasia; Music Festival
Salesmanship

SIMON SHOLOM PAVA 39 Cliftwood Street
Boys' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Boys' Patrol; Assemblies
Accounting

ARTHUR RAYMOND PERKINS 92 High Street
Commerce Town Meeting; Hi-Y; Annie Laurie; Patrol Duty; Boys' Patrol; Boys' Glee Club; Home Room Representative; Ballot Committee
Accounting

ELIZABETH RUTH PERO 15 Arion Place
Assemblies; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

PATSY HENRY PIO 916 Carew Street
XIIA Executive Committee; Circolo Dante, Vice-President; Commerce Capers, Cast; Entertainment for Hi-Y and Circolo Dante; Three-year G. O. Member; Home Room Representative; Cap and Gown Committee
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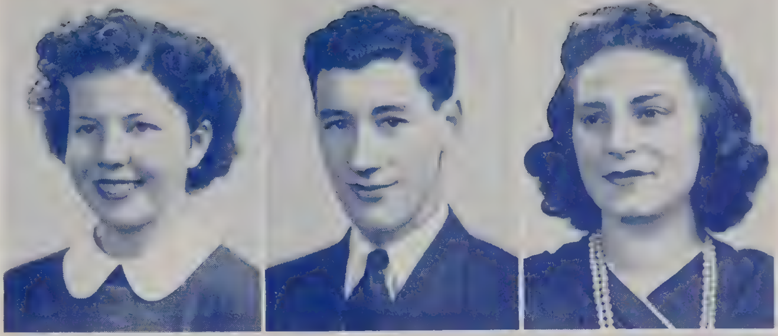
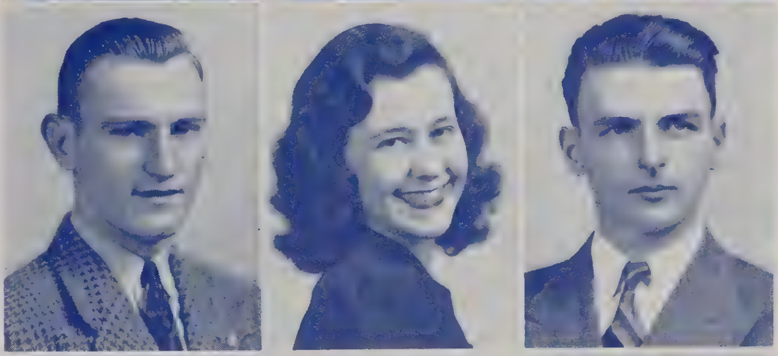
FRANCES MARIE PUPPOLO 10 Loring Street
Clerical



ROBERT PAUL QUINN 91 Northampton Avenue
Football; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol
Salesmanship

FLORENCE ELEANOR REAGER 37 Revere Street
Clerical

EDWIN JOSEPH REHOR 403 Page Boulevard
Football; Torch Club; China Shop, Stage Crew; Band; Orchestra; Lunch Room Squad; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Youth Concert, Committee; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting



BARBARA ANN RIEDEL 128 Woodlawn Street
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Accounting

EDITH BURNICE RIVERS
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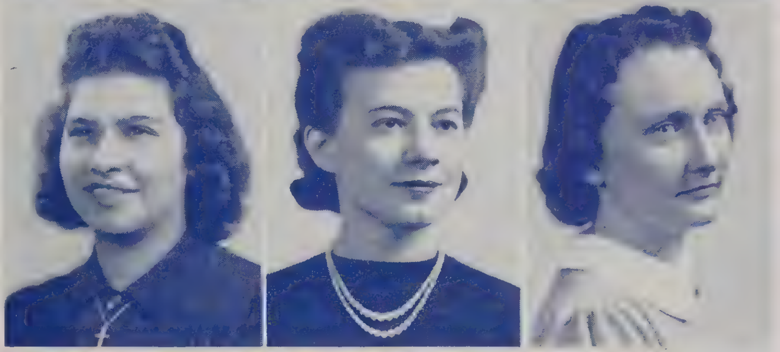
Stenographic

LUCILLE DORIS RIVET 22 Douglas Street
Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

ANNA MARIE RONZONI 93 Roseland Street
Knitting Club; Girls' Glee Club; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

CHILESTINA LOUISE ROSATI 222 Armory Street
Circolo Dante, Secretary; Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

MARJORIE RUTH ROSS 52 Herman Street
Commerce, Bulletin Board; Interschool Nisimaha, Secretary; Assemblies, Student Library Service; Girls' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic



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Commerce, Columnist; Caduceus Home Room Agent; Special Work for Gym. Teachers; Home Room Reporter; Three-year G. O. Member; Prophecy Committee
Stenographic

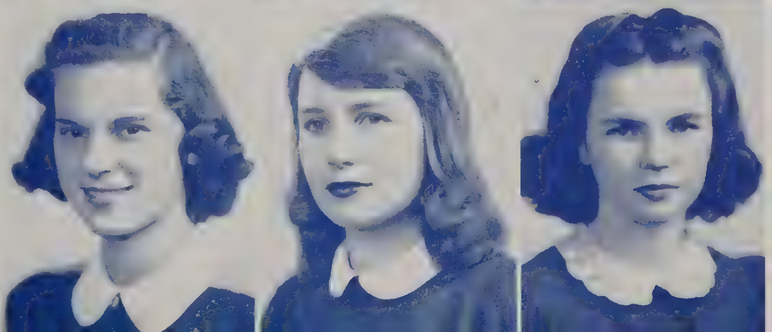
SHIRLEY LEILA RUBIN 304 Commonwealth Avenue
Commerce, Columnist; Le Foyer; Squad Leader; Riding Club; Caduceus Home Room Agent; Ballot Committee; Librarian, Home Management
Stenographic

EDWARD J. SAFARIK 80 Grand Street
Commerce, Sports Writer, Bulletin Board; Camera Club; Hi-Y; Snaps for Caduceus; Three-year G. O. Member; Ballot Committee; Soccer, Manager
Accounting

DOROTHY MAE SERAFINO 62 Miller Street
Circolo Dante; Squad Leader; G. O. Home Room Agent; Badminton, Baseball; Home Room Reporter; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

MARYLOUISE PAYNE SHEA 13 Los Angeles Street
Commerce, Girls' Sports Department; XIIA Executive Committee; Cap and Gown Committee; Assemblies; Modern Dance Group; Class Basketball, Squad Leader; Special Office Work for Teachers; Home Room Representative; Three-year G. O. Member; Class History Committee; Prom, Catering Committee; Banquet, Seating Committee
College Preparatory and Clerical

JANET ELIZABETH SHEEHAN 257 Central Street
Caduceus, Editor-in-Chief; Arm Band Committee; Christmas Assembly, Gift Committee; XIA Social; XIIB Social; Areopagitica, Vice-President; Radio Workshop; Student Library Service; Girls' Patrol; Home Room Representative; Junior Honor Group; Three-year G. O. Member; Commerce Camera Club; G. O. Governing Board; P. T. A. Meeting, Usherette; Freshman Reception; G. O. Assembly, Cast
Stenographic



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Accounting

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Clerical

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Salesmanship

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Clerical

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Stenographic

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Assemblies

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Three-year G. O. Member

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Class Basketball; Football

Accounting

NORMA IRENE THOMPSON 29 Spring Street

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Salesmanship

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Caduceus Home Room Agent; Three-year G. O. Member

Salesmanship

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Stenographic

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Three-year G. O. Member

Stenographic

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Accounting

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Christmas Program, Chairman; Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member

Stenographic

JOSEPHINE MARY URBANI 87 Florence Street

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Stenographic

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Interschool Nisimaha, Program Chairman; Knitting Club; Girls' Glee Club; Commerce Capers, Chorus; Graduation Exercises, Chorus; Christmas Concerts; Librarian, Home Management; G. O. Home Room Agent; Freshman Reception; Special Office Work for Teachers; Three-year G. O. Member; Banquet, Ticket Committee
Stenographic

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Girls' Glee Club; Freshman Reception; Three-year G. O. Member; Banquet, Ticket Committee
Accounting

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Hi-Y; Boys' Patrol; Assistant Home Room Representative; An Old Master Lives Again, Cast; Class History Committee; Hi-Y; Commerce Camera Club
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GRACE IDORA WENTWORTH 294 Oakland Street
Clerical

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Accounting

LLOYD ALLAN WHEELER 208 Walnut Street
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BEVERLY JEAN WHITE 858 Belmont Avenue
Joseph Wagner Concert, Usherette; Girls' Glee Club; Athol Music Festival; Christmas Concert; Commerce Music Festival; Commerce Capers, Chorus; Graduation Exercises, Chorus; Three-year G. O. Member; Prom, Orchestra Committee
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Stenographic and Accounting

FRANK JOSEPH ZUCCO 20 Alberta Street
Circolo Dante; Camera Club; G. O. Assemblies; Class Basketball; Baseball; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

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MARY ROBERTA MURPHY 125 Littleton Street
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LUCRETIA RICUCCI 175½ Walnut Street
Circolo Dante; Squad Leader; Prom, Program Committee
Stenographic

RUTH LEONA WESCOTT 114 Lebanon Street
Clerical

January 1942

VICTORIOUS STUDENTS

On October 30, 1941, the names of William Loader and Varvar Zeroogian were added to the long list of Commerce leaders. Principal Stanley O. Smith presented them with the Hi-Y and Nisimaha awards, given each year to the senior girl and boy who have done the most for their class and school.

Nisimaha Award

Besides being a *Commerce* News Reporter, a member of the Girls' Patrol, and a squad leader, Varvar was Vice-President of the XIIA Class. She was a member of several committees for class socials and school musicals, and was an active member of the Le Foyer Club.

Hi-Y Award

President of his XIIA Class, William Loader, who also had been President of the Hi-Y Club, showed an unusual interest and talent in art. He was Art Editor of the *Caduceus* Staff for two consecutive semesters. A member of the Boys' Patrol, the soccer team, baseball squad, and the Torch Club, Bill took an active interest in all class activities, including socials, assemblies, and the senior promenade and banquet.

Mr. Smith presents Nisimaha and Hi-Y awards to Varvar and Bill.

Will and Testament

Beneficiaries

January, 1942

Left to right—Commander-in-Chief, Stanley O. Smith; Chief of Staff, Stillman E. McKerley; Technical Sergeants: M. B. Judd, H. W. Jones, H. E. Parker; Boogeyman Jackson and General W. F. Loader; Helen E. Rankin, leader of the Caduceus patrol; Albert Raschi, camp photographer; G. Donald Melville, jokester. . . . BOTTOM—Athletic Director, Elbryn H. B. Myers.

WILL AND TESTAMENT

January, 1942

The zero hour is fast approaching. Having completed three years (or more) of intensive training at Camp Commerce, the members of the graduating "42" battalion are now ready to charge over the top into the battle of life. Knowing full well that many of us will not survive the blitzkriegs of life's panzer divisions, we are hereby surrendering to the instructors and the underclass privates and officers material that may (or may not) prove of use to them in the course of their stay at the camp.

In other words, this is our last will and testament.

To Commander-in-Chief, Stanley O. Smith, and Chief of Staff, Stillman E. McKerley, we leave a twenty-one gun salute for their BANG-UP job of directing our maneuvers during our period of service at training headquarters.

To the Technical Sergeants of Battalion "42," Helen E. Parker, Martha B. Judd, and Harold W. Jones, we leave our deep appreciation for the way in which they have bolstered our courage and morale, and kept us on the path to glory, at times when we might otherwise have faltered.

To those who persist in breaking training regulations of the camp, we leave the warning that "Boogeyman Jackson will get you if you don't watch out!"

General William F. Loader leaves to Lieutenant-General William Russell, together with his service stripes, a pair of leather lungs with which to shout when the members of his battalion are in discord.

Because her smile always belies her, we leave to Helen E. Rankin, leader of the *Caduceus* patrol, an Edward G. Robinson mask to aid her in her attempts to assume the manner of a tough top sergeant.

To Albert Raschi, camp photographer, we leave flashless flashlight bulbs with which to take pictures during blackouts.

We leave to G. Donald Melville a high-powered rifle to use on the next testator who bequeaths him a joke book—although we admit that an occasional glance at the modern stuff would do him no harm!

To athletic director, Elbryn H. B. Myers, we leave the sincere desire that he will continue to inspire his charges with high ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play.

To those newly enlisted in the ranks, we leave the faint glimmer of hope that the possible paper shortage throughout the country will eliminate penmanship from their training requirements.

And now a final word to the men in the ranks. The flag of victory and success long has been flying over our camp; so be sure to

KEEP IT FLYING!

Cochairmen, David Burres and Milton Kaplan
Committee:
Sylvia Travaglia,
Helen Pappaioanou,
Miriam Burstein,
Marjorie McCombe,
Florence Delmolino.

June 1942

CLASS OFFICERS AND ADVISERS

Ruth Kilpatrick, Secretary; Mae G. Anderson, Joseph E. Buckley, Advisers; Gloria Boero, Vice-President.
INSET—William Russell, President.

OUR HISTORY

Shortly before we entered the High School of Commerce in September, 1939, England and France declared war on Germany. At that time, however, the troubles of bewildered freshmen worried us more than the stand America should take in this war. More important problems, such as finding the lunch room and using the right stairway, demanded our immediate and full attention.

The girls felt confident of the power of the "weaker sex," for they outnumbered the boys five to one. However, their assumed superiority dropped when they fell prey to the seniors on Freshie Day. Later that semester, an event occurred which seemed to us a council of war, but which in reality was a peaceful discussion. It was the Freshman Reception, when parents met teachers. We proudly introduced our parents, or begrudgingly followed them around, depending on the marks we had received.

XA Semester

When we became XA's, our self-assurance grew. We were learning the principles of business and could typewrite without a chart. Just before we left school that year, the United States pledged aid to the Allies. America then began its defense program; yet we did not realize the seriousness of the situation, as we had that "It can't happen here" attitude.

XIB Semester

At the beginning of the XIB semester, in September, 1940, class organization began with gusto. Miss Mae G. Anderson, Miss Christine L. Lewis, and Mr. Joseph E. Buckley were appointed advisers. The campaign for our class officers was even more important to us than the Presidential campaign going on at the same time! We elected as our class officers William Russell, president; Gloria Boero, vice-president; Ruth Kilpatrick, secretary.

XIA Semester

The only highlight of the XIA semester was the announcement that twenty members of our class had achieved junior honors.

XIIB Semester

During our XIIB semester, events began to occur! Albert Raschi won top honors in the *Caduceus* Snapshot Contest; Madeline Zack, the National Education Week Speech Contest; and several of us were awarded defense stamps by Miss Lewis for having memorized *The Rhyme of the BB—66.*

It was not until December 8, 1941, during our XIIB semester, after listening to the President request Congress to declare war on Japan, that we realized "It can happen here." Our country was in serious trouble. After this, "All out for defense" was the slogan in Commerce as well as everywhere else in the nation. One of our class, Sidney Solomon, showed his patriotism by joining the Marines. The rest of us aided a little by salvaging newspapers and magazines, collecting books for soldiers, and buying defense stamps.

XIIA Semester

With January came that enviable sensation of complete self-satisfaction: we were seniors! How opportune that the re-establishment of our Student Council should occur just at this time. Our class contributed Philip Cutler, Paul Furlani, and Edward Larson. Edward was later chosen president. We hope that the Council, revived through the efforts of this class, may continue as an important part in the democratic governing of Commerce.

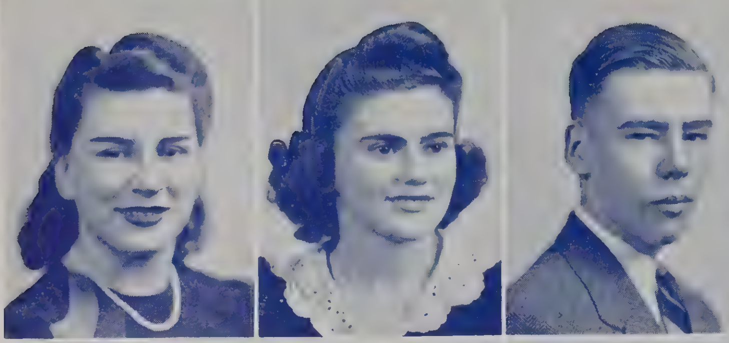
As Class Day, April 10, the Prom, May 29, the Banquet, June 2, and Graduation, June 11, drew near, we realized that our three years in Commerce had wrought important changes in us! Instead of bewildered freshmen, we had become young men and women, ready to face our responsibilities in city, state, and national affairs. School had developed our characters and trained us in useful skills. Thus Commerce is an important unit of production, the production of loyal citizens, pledged to the motto, "Industry and Integrity."

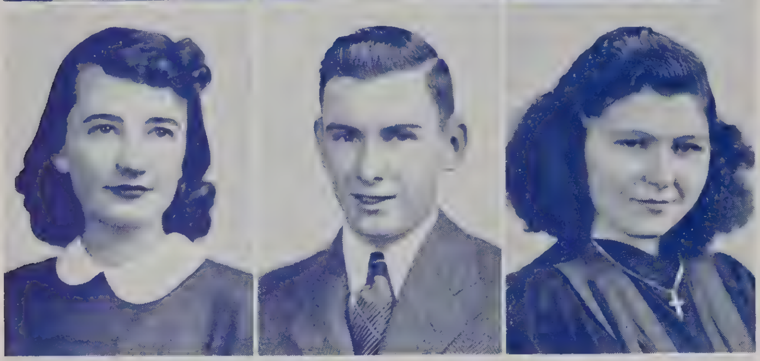
Committee:

Robert Crean

Adele Apelbaum

Ilene Barnard





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Stenographic

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Accounting and Stenographic

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Junior Red Cross; Band; Knitting Club
Stenographic

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Hockey, Captain; Baseball; Torch Club; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member; Home Room Alternate
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Le Foyer; First Aid Class
College Preparatory

ADELE APELBAUM 83 Edgeland Street
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Stenographic

SHIRLEY ROSLYN ASCHER 57 Edgewood Street
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Salesmanship

IDA ELSIE BALLATORE 299 Oakland Street
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College Preparatory and Stenographic

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Le Foyer; Student Library Service
Stenographic

ILENE ETHEL BARNARD 177 Johnson Street
Student Library Service; Home Room Reporter; Writing Committee, History; Three-year G. O. Member; Modern Dance Group
Stenographic

RITA REBECCA BARNETT 49 Washington Street
Knitting Club; Special Office Work for Teachers
Clerical

DORIS MARY BARNEY 3179 Main Street
Student Library Service; Home Management Librarian; Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

EVELYN ALICE BARSOM 153 Wilbraham Road
XB-XA Class Socials; Writing Committee, Will; Radio Workshop; Orchestra; Freshman Assembly; Squad Leader; Girls' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member; Christmas Assembly; Commerce Capers; Athol Music Festival; American Fantasia; Concert Mistress of Orchestra
Stenographic

PHYLLIS AVALYN BARTON 60 Thompson Street
Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Music Festival, Guest Committee; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

EDNA JANE BASCOM 627 Chestnut Street
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Stenographic

DORIS THERESA BEAUCHAMP 42 Governor Street
Softball; Le Foyer; Freshman Reception; Squad Leader; Girls' Patrol; Special Office Work for Teachers; Junior Honor Group; Caduceus; Three-year G. O. Member; Senior Committee
Stenographic

ELEANOR MARIE BECK 77 Fresno Street
XIA-XIIB Social; Class Day Assembly; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir, Freshman Reception; Girls' Patrol
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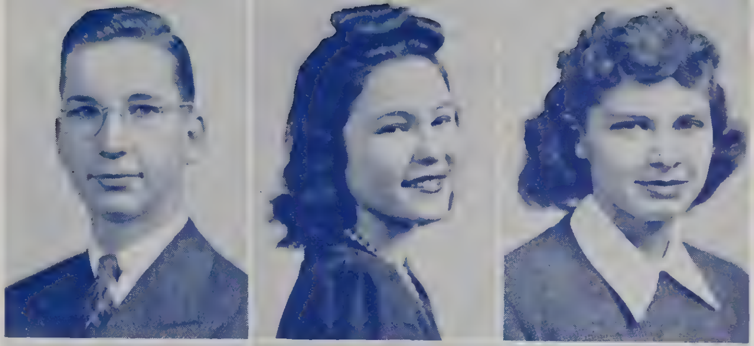

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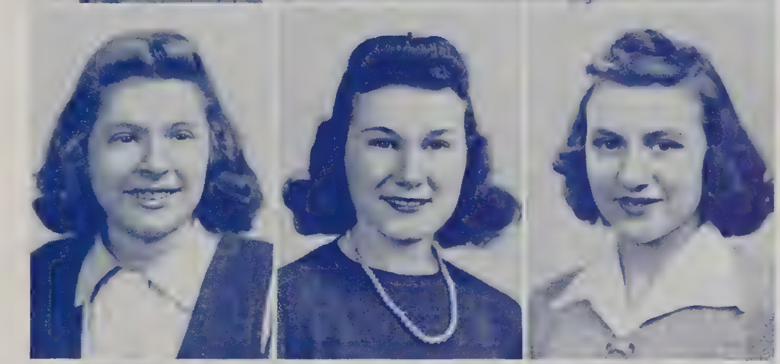
Stenographic



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Salesmanship

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College Preparatory

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Stenographic

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Salesmanship

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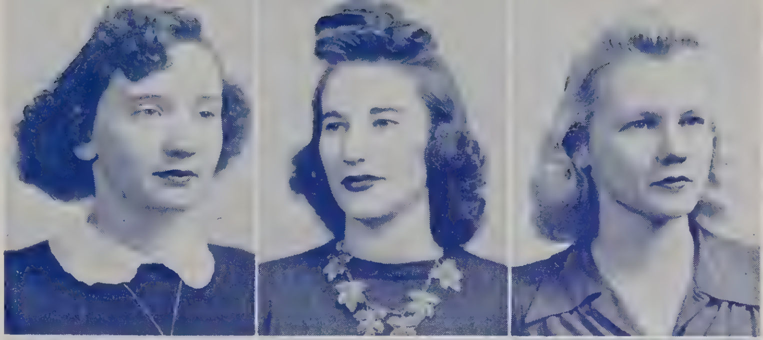

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Clerical

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Accounting

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Clerical

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Stenographic

ANNA MARION CURTO 49 Fremont Street
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PHILIP IRVING CUTLER 51 Earl Street
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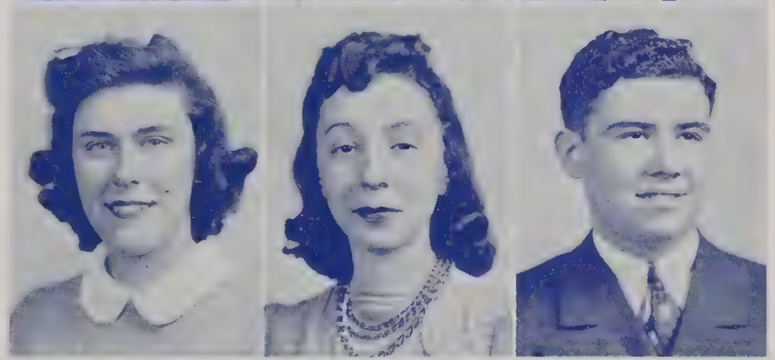

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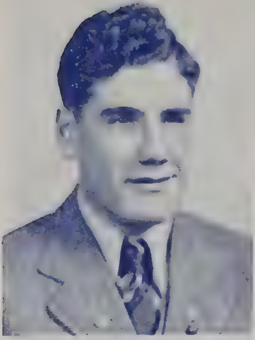

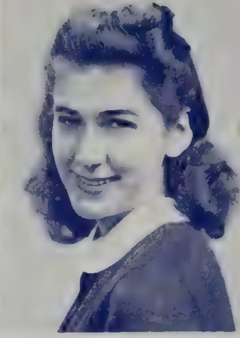

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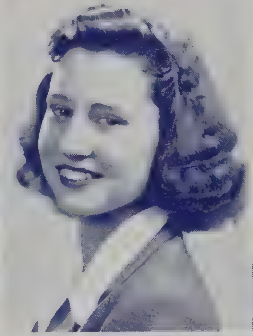
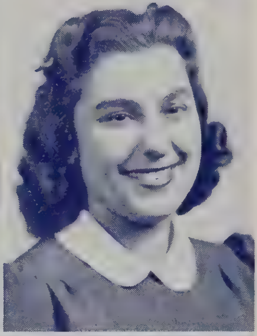

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Stenographic

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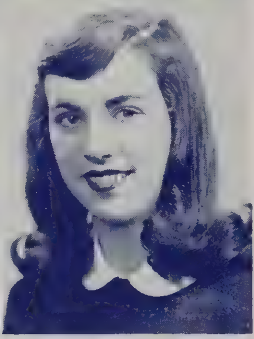

ADELINE JEAN DiPIETRO 71 Greene Street
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IRENE DuGAN 306 Belmont Avenue
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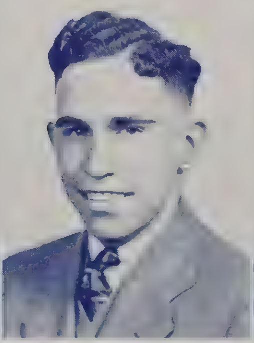
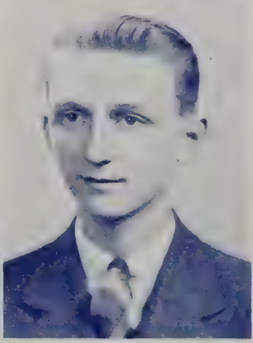

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Football; Class Basketball
Clerical

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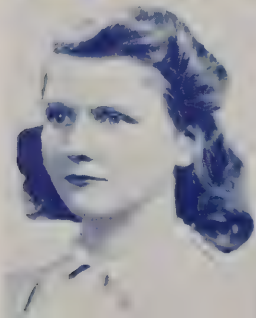

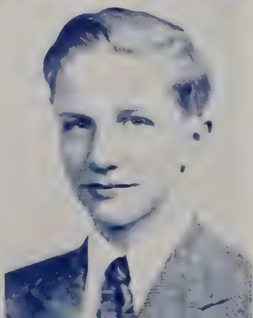

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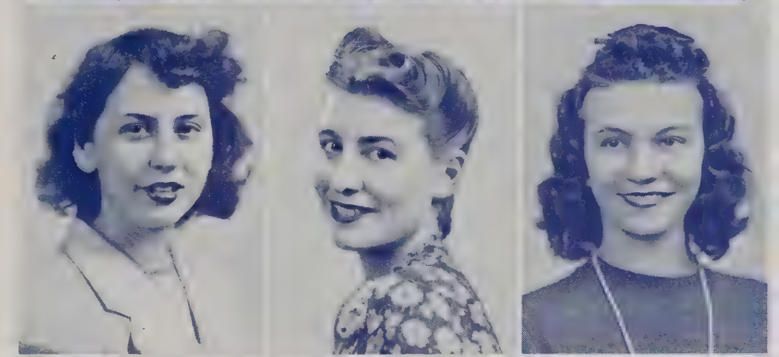

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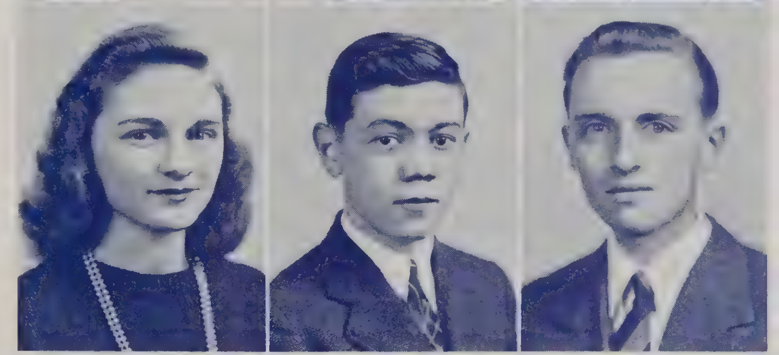
Salesmanship



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Glee Club; Assemblies; G. O. Home Room Agent
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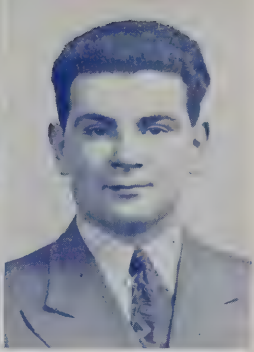

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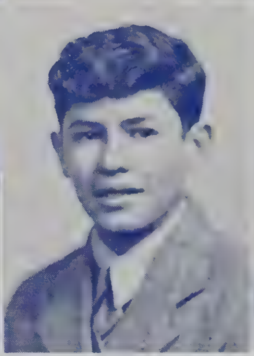

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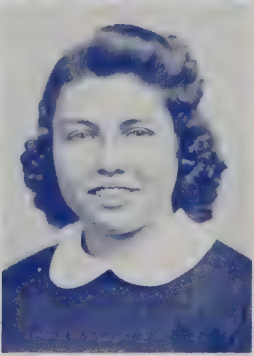

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Stenographic

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Stenographic

ELEANOR IDA HARDINA 101 Shawmut Street
Senior Committee
Clerical

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MARION HARRISON 131 Oakland Street
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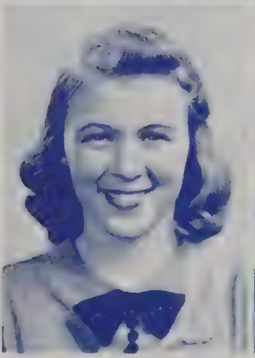
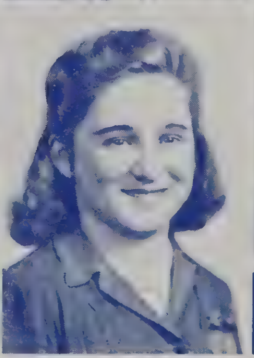

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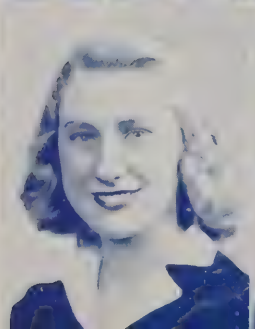

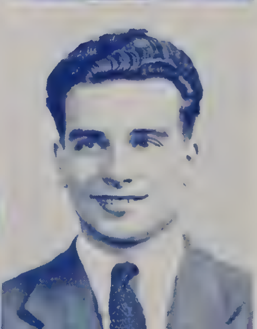

EDNA GENE HEBERT 720 Dwight Street
Squad Leader
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Accounting

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Salesmanship

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Three-year G. O. Member; Squad Leader
Stenographic

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Accounting

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Stenographic

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Three-year G. O. Member
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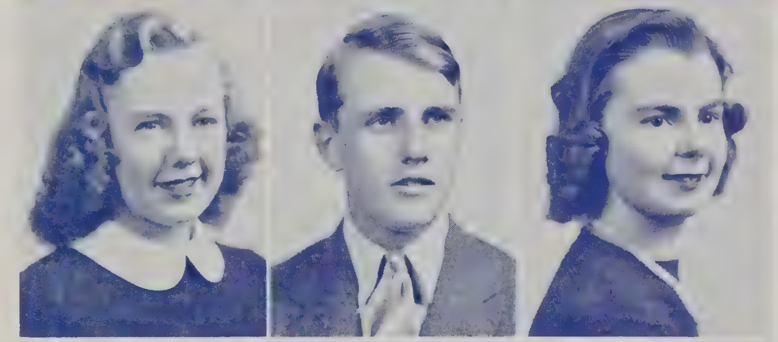

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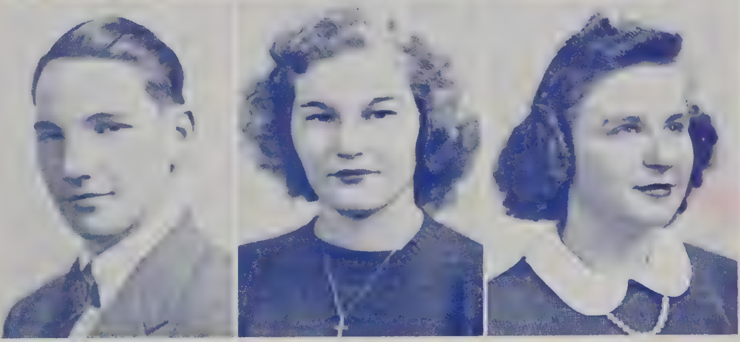
Salesmanship



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Stenographic

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Accounting

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Stenographic

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Freshman Reception
Salesmanship

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Stenographic

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Salesmanship

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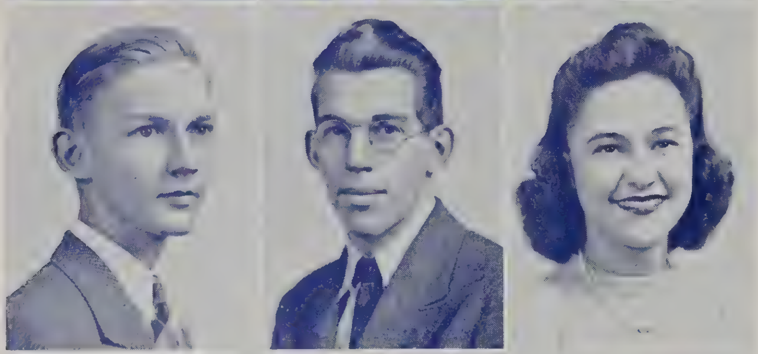
Accounting



JOHN EDWARD LARSON 241 College Street
XB Social, Orchestra Committee; Torch Club, Treasurer; Hi-Y, President; Orchestra, Concert Master; China Shop; Commerce Capers, Christmas Assembly; Music Festival; Lunch Room Squad; Boys' Patrol; Education Week Speaker; Junior Honor Group; Committee for Organizing Student Council; Three-year G. O. Member; Student Council, President; Delegate to Washington, D. C.
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Clerical

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Stenographic

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Salesmanship

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XIB, XIA Socials; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member; Patriotic Assembly
Stenographic

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Accounting

BETTY MAE LINDQUIST 143 Denver Street
Three-year G. O. Member
Clerical

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Orchestra; Band; G. O. Home Room Agent
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Clerical

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A Cappella Choir
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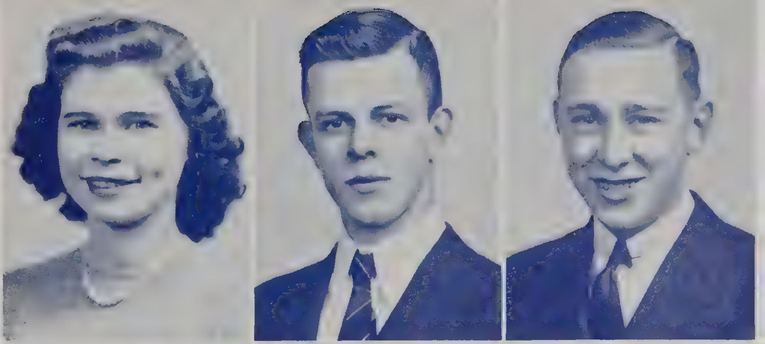
XIA Social, Refreshment Committee; Home Room Representative XI; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic



ANNA JEAN MacDONALD 21 Dorchester Street
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KENNETH ALEXANDER MacLEOD 112 Shattuck Street
Crimson Masquers, Secretary; Line's Busy, Cast; Band, Orchestra; Boys' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Model Congress
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Basketball; Golf, Captain; American Fantasia; Band; Lunch Room Squad; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

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Glee Club; Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

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Three-year G. O. Member
Salesmanship

BETTY ESTHER MASON 17 Morgan Street
Radio Workshop; Three-year G. O. Member; G. O. Home Room Agent; Glee Club; Home Room Representative; Caduceus Agent
Stenographic

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Ilcarsolles; Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

JOHN FRANCIS McCARTHY 254 Armory Street
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XIA-XIIB Social, Decorating Committee; Crimson Masquers; Commerce Town Meeting; Radio Workshop; Caduceus Representative; The Neighbors, Cast; Line Busy, Cast; Annie Laurie, Ticket and Program Committee; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; Squad Leader; Home Room Representative; Senior Assembly; Christmas Assembly; Home Room Reporter; Junior Honor Group; Three-year G. O. Member; XIB, XIA, XIIB Social, Usher; Softball
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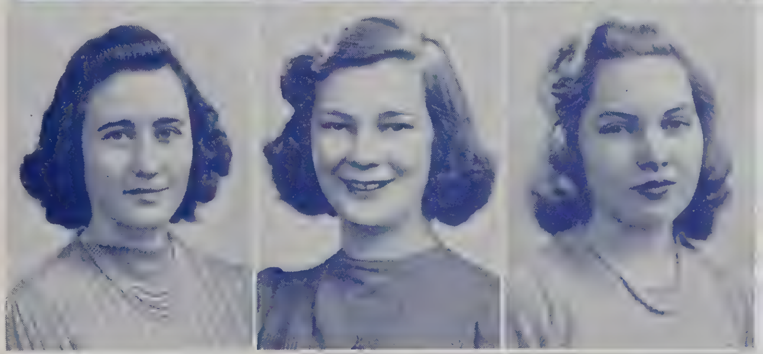
Salesmanship

ALICE MARIE McEWAN 125 Magazine Street
Assemblies; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting



SHIRLEY ROBERTA McGORTY 312 Liberty Street
Clerical

ISABEL LOUISE MEGAZZINI 24 Leslie Street
Class Basketball; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

SHIRLEY LUCILLE MERRILL 982 Allen Street
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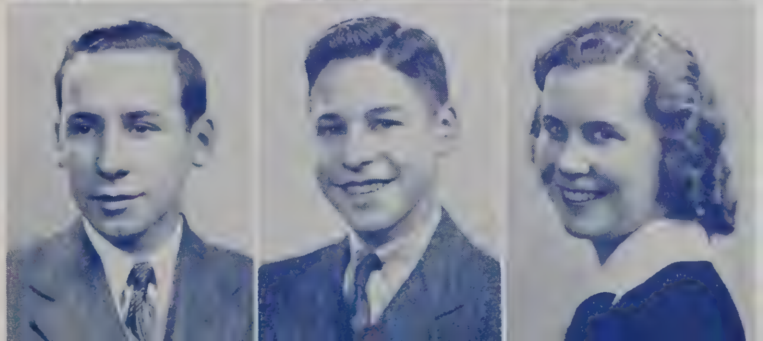
Salesmanship



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Accounting and College Preparatory

BENJAMIN MAURICE MEYERS 2839 Main Street
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College Preparatory

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Glee Club; Nisimaha Club; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

THERESA BEATRICE MOLINARI 39 Donald Avenue, East Longmeadow
Girls' Glee Club; G. O. Home Room Agent
Salesmanship

RALPH ANDREW MONGEAU 69 Parkside Street
Hockey; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

NICHOLAS J. MORACE 19 Berwick Road, Longmeadow
Golf Team; Le Foyer; Radio Workshop; A Cappella Choir; Class Representative, Alternate; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

THOMAS EDWARD JOSEPH MORIARTY 438 Belmont Avenue
Football; Track; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

JAMILLA JEANNE MOSES 340 Liberty Street
Le Foyer; Glee Club; Home Room Secretary; G. O. Home Room Agent
Clerical

GEORGE MUDRY 20 Lexington Avenue
Salesmanship

EUGENE RICHARD MURPHY 123 Westmoreland Avenue, Longmeadow
XA-XIB Social; Soccer; Baseball; Football; Hockey; Le Foyer; Hi-Y; Torch Club; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Three-year G. O. Member; Home Room Alternate
College Preparatory

GLORIA ALBERTA NATALINI 75 Pine Street
Three-year G. O. Member; Kumtux; Josef Wagner Concert, Usher, A. I. C. Model Congress
Accounting

DORIS MARIE NOLAN 48 Greenwich Street
Glee Club, Music Festival; Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

SHIRLEY MARIE NOONAN 259 Harkness Avenue
Accounting

EDNA HARRIET NORMAN 45 Redlands Street
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Stenographic

KATHALEN ANNE O'BRIEN 98 Brunswick Street
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Stenographic

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Stenographic

HELENA MARIE OPITZ 14 Northampton Avenue
Orchestra; Glee Club; Squad Leader; G. O. Home Room Agent; Three-year G. O. Member; Assemblies; First Aid Class; Commerce Staff, Type-Editor; Senior Committee
Stenographic

JENNY ANN OSTROWSKI 51 Auburn Street
Crimson Masquers; Class Basketball; Squad Leader; Softball; Red Cross Class; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

GLORIA PEGORARO 29 Winthrop Street
Salesmanship

DOROTHY CECEILIA PELOQUIN 214 Commonwealth Avenue
Accounting

MIRIAM PERLMUTTER 29 Lenox Street
Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

EDITH SIGNE PERSSON 311 Pease Road, East Longmeadow
Ilcarsolles; Home Room Secretary XA, XIB; Three-year G. O. Member; Student Library Service
Stenographic

JANE FRANCES PIECUCH 33 Rapalus Street, Indian Orchard
XIIB Social; Home Room Vice-President, Secretary; Assemblies; Class Pictures Committee; Cap and Gown Committee; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

EDNA MAE PIERCE 38 Sumner Avenue
Stenographic

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Glee Club; Freshman Reception; Caduceus Agent; Moving Picture, An Old Master Lives Again, Cast; Three-year G. O. Agent
Clerical

EDNA MARGARET PILON 51 Sheldon Street
Home Room Reporter; Assembly Committee; Squad Leader; Girls' Clothing Assembly; First Aid Class; Three-year G. O. Member; Home Room Secretary; Class Ballot Committee
Salesmanship

ELAINE ELIZABETH PLOUFF 84 Homestead Boulevard, Longmeadow
Class Vice-President XIIB; Softball; Soccer; Hockey; Basketball; Kumtux, Treasurer; Nisimaha, Vice-President; A Cappella Choir, Pianist; Glee Club, Pianist; Home Room President, Vice-President; G. A. A. President; Modern Dance Group, Pianist; Class Basketball; Squad Leader; G. O. Home Room Agent; Assemblies; Three-year G. O. Member
College Preparatory

ELLYNE M. PRENTISS 95 College Street
Three-year G. O. Member
Clerical

LILLIAN CATHERINE PYSZNIK 134 Northampton Avenue
Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

MARJORIE ALICE RACICOT 56 Spruce Street
Caduceus Representative; Girls' Outing Club, Reporter; Nisimaha; Hold the Line, Make-up Committee; Freshman Reception; Modern Dance Group; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

ALBERT LOUIS RASCHI 104 Gardner Street
Caduceus Staff, Photograph Editor; Commerce Camera Club, President; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

CATHERINE TERESA REHOR 403 Page Boulevard
Interschool Nisimaha; Fashion Show Assembly; Three-year G. O. Member
Clerical

CHARLES JOSEPH REYNOLDS 38 Silver Street
Hi-Y, Treasurer; Class Day Assembly; Boys' Patrol; Assemblies; Home Room Representative; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

ELSIE RICHARDSON 41 Ashmun Street
Knitting Club; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

ELLEN MAE ROCHFORD 90 Cambridge Street
Commerce Nisimaha; Lunch Room Squad, Three-year G. O. Member; Caduceus Agent; Senior Committee
Stenographic

PEARL GLADYS RODIMAN Bennett Road, Hampden
Organizing Committee of Student Council; Home Room President XB, XA, XIB; G. O. Home Room Agent; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic and Accounting

EMILY ROSE RUSIECKI 30 Falmouth Street, Indian Orchard
Junior Honor Group; Glee Club; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

WILLIAM EDWARD RUSSELL 116 Walnut Street
Class President; Baseball; Hockey; Soccer; Junior Hi-Y, President; Hi-Y, Vice-President; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent; Boys' Patrol; Student Council Planning Committee; Prom, Usher; G. O. Dance Committee; Radio Workshop; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

LYNFORD WARREN SAMBLE Glendale Road, North Wilbraham
XB, XA Social, Refreshment Committee; Le Foyer; Line Busy, Usher; Assemblies; Freshman Reception; Boys' Patrol; Moving Picture, An Old Master Lives Again, Cast; Junior Honor Group; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

JOSEPHINE BARBARA SAMKO 79 Charles Street
G. A. A. Representative; Freshman Reception; Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member; After School Activities
Stenographic

AGNES SANDS 88 Walnut Street
Glee Club
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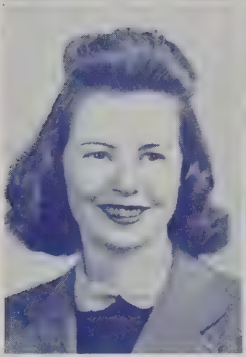
CLARA MARY SEARLES 33 James Street
Glee Club; Home Management Librarian
Clerical



HELEN RUTH SEGRIN 497 Page Boulevard
Clerical

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Home Room Reporter; Commerce Camera Club, Second Vice-President; Bowling Club; Modern Dance Group; Class Basketball; Squad Leader; Commerce Staff, Feature Dept.; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

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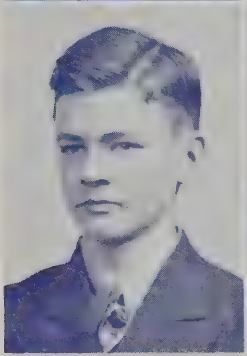
Three-year G. O. Member; Squad Leader; Ballot; Victory Campaign for Books; Home Room Vice-President
Salesmanship



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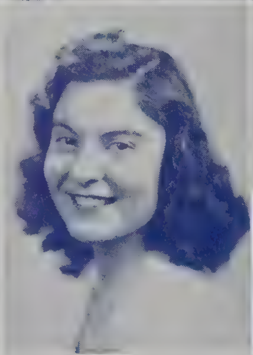
Radio Workshop; Band; Orchestra
Accounting

BARBARA ELIZABETH SHEEHAN 94 Grenada Terrace
XB-XA Social, Usher; Ilcarsolles, Treasurer; Interschool Nisimaha; Radio Workshop; Caduceus Agent; Home Management Librarian; Student Library Service; History; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

EVELYN MARY SHEPPARD
63 Parker Street, Indian Orchard
Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic



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Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
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Football; Circolo Dante; Class Basketball; Three-year G. O. Member
Clerical

ESTELLE MARILYN STAHL 23 Howes Street
Radio Workshop; XIB-XIA Social, Usher; Squad Leader; Special Office Work for Teachers; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

BARBARA RUTH STEAD 159 Magazine Street
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Salesmanship

FRIEDA SUGARMAN 127 Bloomfield Street
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Stenographic

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Stenographic

ETHEL RUTH SUNTUP 2865 Main Street
Glee Club
Salesmanship

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Stenographic

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Freshman Reception; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

EUNICE HENRI TEVELOV 65 Mayfair Avenue
Orchestra
Stenographic

CLAIRE-BELLE THOMAS 100 Hamburg Street
Glee Club; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

ELIZABETH MARIA THORSTENSON
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Glee Club; Red Cross Class; Squad Leader; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting

JOHN LAWRENCE TIERNEY 306 Belmont Avenue
Soccer; Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Senior Prom, Usher
Clerical

LUCILLE HONORA TIGHE 9 Carpenter Court
Glee Club, Commerce Capers, Music Fetival, Graduation; Student Library Service; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

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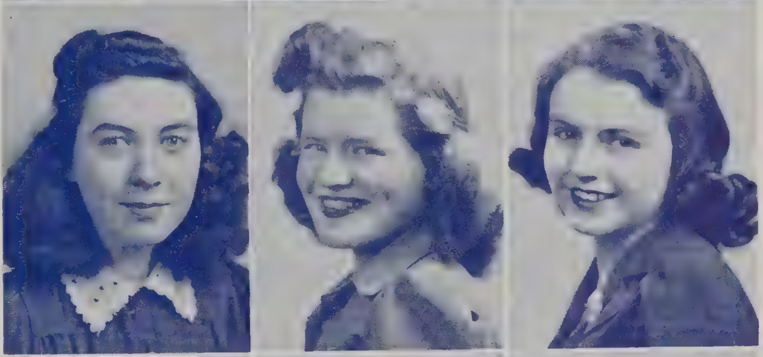
Ilcarsolles
Stenographic

KATHLEEN MARIE TUTTLE 35 Lenox Street
Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic



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Accounting

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Circolo Dante; Associate Editor of Il Gazzettino; G. O. Accounting
Accounting

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Stenographic and Accounting

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Ilcarsolles; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

LAURA JANE WHITAKER 68 Lyndale Street
Hockey; Soccer; Class Basketball; G. O. Home Room Agent; Red Cross Class; Softball; Three-year G. O. Member
Stenographic

ROSE LOUISE WHITCOMB 18 David Street
Accounting

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College Preparatory

JAYNE WHITING 32 Ruskin Street
Commerce Staff, Daily Bulletin; Nisimaha, Treasurer; Freshman Reception
Accounting

Hi-Y
Award
Nisimaha

OUTSTANDING LEADERS

For outstanding service to their class and school, William Russell, Ruth Kilpatrick, and Kathalen O'Brien were presented the Hi-Y and Nisimaha awards at the Class Day assembly on April 10, by Principal Stanley O. Smith.

Hi-Y Award

William Russell, President of the Senior Class, was very active in baseball, soccer, and hockey. He was Vice-President of Hi-Y, prominent in many of the school's assemblies, and a member of the Boys' Patrol.

Nisimaha Awards

Ruth Kilpatrick, Secretary of the Senior Class, was a participant in girls' softball. She worked cooperatively with the committees for the XIB, XIA, and XIIB socials, and was Treasurer of the Areopagitica Club and a member of the Girls' Patrol.

Kathalen O'Brien, Copy Editor of *Commerce*, was Vice-President of Areopagitica. Outstanding among her contributions was her service to the Girls' Patrol as Junior Lieutenant, Senior Lieutenant, and later, as Captain.

IDA MURIEL WINER — *26 Montmorenci Street*
Le Foyer; Radio Workshop; Assemblies; Junior Honor Group; Three-year G. O. Member
College Preparatory

VERA ADA WOLK — *24 Lawndale Street*
XB Social, Ticket Committee; Le Foyer; Radio Workshop; G. O. Pop. Property Committee; Three-year G. O. Member
College Preparatory and Stenographic

HUBERT CALVIN WOODARD — *15 Rutland Street*
Track; Football; Basketball; Hi-Y, Secretary; Lunch Room Squad; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol; Senior Prom, Usher; Graduation, Usher
Accounting

ALICE MARGARET WRIGHT — *5 Rupert Street*
Kumtux; Girls' Glee Club; Home Room Vice-President; Assemblies; Three-year G. O. Member
College Preparatory

MADELINE DOROTHY ZACK — *53 Dickinson Street*
Commerce Staff, Feature Editor; Home Room Representative; XIA Social; Kumtux; Crimson Masquers; Radio Workshop; The Neighbors, Cast; Annie Laurie, Usher, Promptor; Line Busy, Cast; Education Week Speaker 1940 and 1941; Commerce Staff, Associate Editor; Three-year G. O. Member
Accounting and Stenographic

LEO GEORGE ZANETTI — *53 Wilcox Street*
Track Team; Basketball; Class Basketball; Boys' Patrol
Accounting

NOT PICTURED

BARBARA FRANCES BARDWELL — *358 Wilbraham Road*
Stenographic

CAROL JOANNE CRAY — *188 Marion Street*
First Aid Class
Stenographic

EILEEN MAY POWERS — *23 Maryland Street*
Squad Leader
Clerical

FREEDOM OF ACTION

Will of June, 1942

(Extracts)

"We must be free or die
Who speak the tongue
That Shakespeare spoke."

So say we, the class of June, 1942, as we make our last will and testament, bequeathing to the undergraduates all the rights and freedoms we have enjoyed; and to our present classmates, these same rights and freedoms for future enjoyment in the world we are about to enter. "Life and Liberty" shall be our cry!

III. Bill Russell leaves his ability to captivate all the ladies to the future XIIA President, George Callahan, if he can only imitate Bill's Irish smile.

IV. Bea Farber leaves to the girls of Commerce the right to declare September, 1942, a registration day to draft for Commerce all the boys between the ages of 13-17.

V. To Hal Jones, who complains that even the chalk he throws at some students goes in one ear and out the other, we leave just plain freedom—freedom to do anything he wants to his classes—because he will anyway.

X. Elaine Plouff leaves Helen Chernaik "Freedom of Leisure" and the reminder that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

XI. Joseph Cincotta and Roger DeRaleau leave that rare art of disagreeing on all subjects yet remaining inseparable pals.

XII. To Commerce High in the years to come, we leave with deep feeling and sincerity this "Commerce way of life": the right of co-operative efforts in the G. O.; the right of free association and assembly, as in our cherished walks in the halls, hand-in-hand before 8:30; the right of learning to do; and the freedom of choice in our future occupation.

And so we subscribe, seal, and publish this our last will and testament, after making this last bequest to all present and future members of Commerce: strength, industry, integrity, courage, and a merry heart.

Witnesses: Beatrice Farber, Rita Desmarais, Paul Gagnon.

June Three Year Honor Students

Adele Apelbaum
Barbara A. DeBarge
Jean E. Jacobson
Emily Rose Rusiecki

Ida E. Ballatore
Paul Gagnon
Ruth M. Kilpatrick
William E. Russell

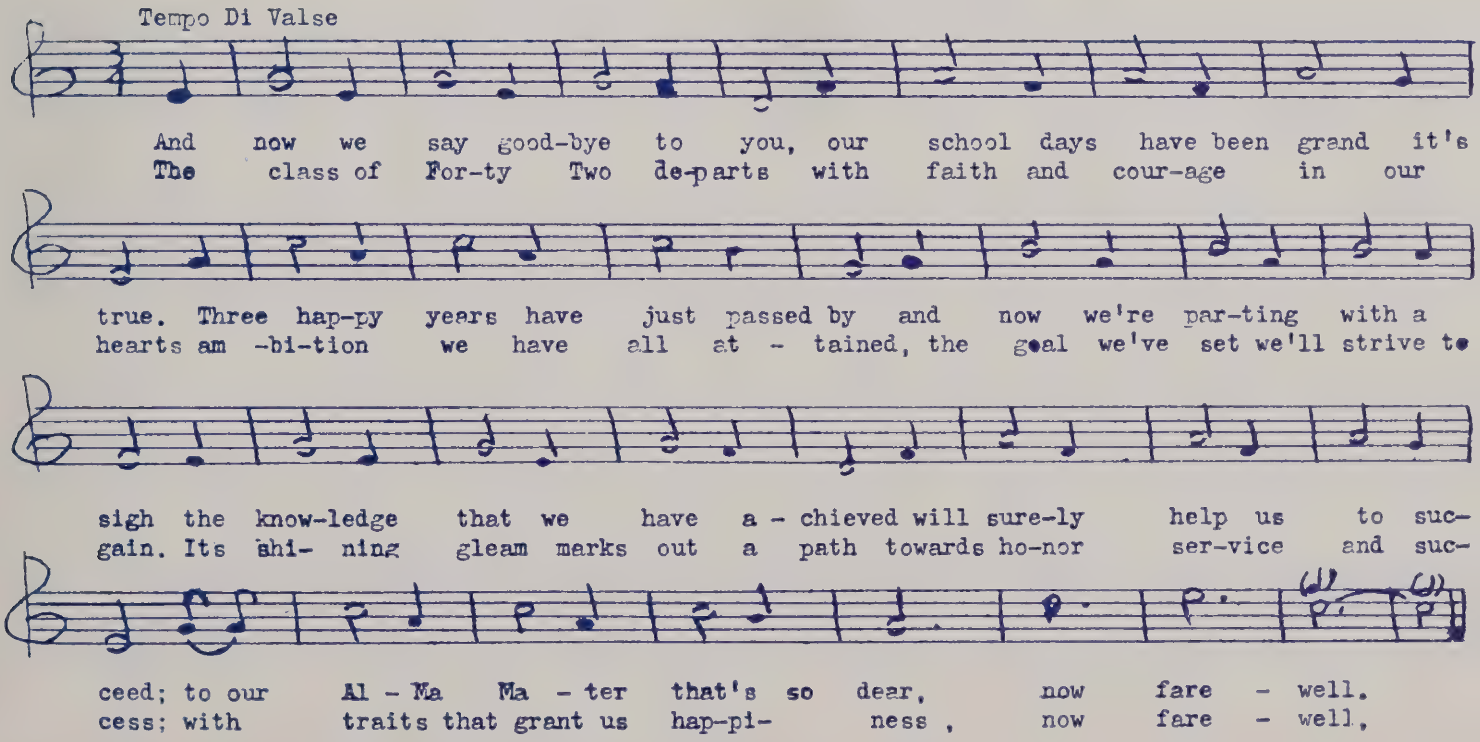
Betty E. Brault
Lila M. Gillis
J. Edward Larson
Lynford W. Samble

F. Jean Cobleigh
Gladys L. Harder
Marion C. McCarthy
Barbara A. White

Ercole W. Cucchi
Teresa M. Henry
Pearl G. Rodimon
Ida M. Winer

CLASS SONG OF JUNE, 1942

Elaine Plouff Gloria Natalini


Tempo Di Valse
And now we say good-bye to you, our school days have been grand it's
The class of For-ty Two de-parts with faith and cour-age in our
true. Three hap-py years have just passed by and now we're par-ting with a
hearts am -bi-tion we have all at - tained, the goal we've set we'll strive to
sigh the know-ledge that we have a - chieved will sure-ly help us to suc-
gain. Its shi- ning gleam marks out a path towards ho-nor ser-vice and suc-
ceed; to our Al - Ma Ma - ter that's so dear, now fare - well.
cess; with traits that grant us hap-pi- ness , now fare - well.

Class Ballot

June 1942

BENEFICIARIES

TOP, first row—Elizabeth Gay, Cammella Cicerchia, Gladys Harder, Evelyn Barsom, Rita Desmarais, William Russell. . . . SECOND ROW—Lila Gillis, Ruth Kilpatrick, Lino Montovani, William Gorrod, Eugene Murphy. . . . LEFT PANEL—Lorraine Coughlin, Lorraine Serra, Paul Gagnon, Edna Pilon, Gloria Natalini, Eva Colonna, Edward Larson, Barbara White, Norine Cahillane, Mafalda Serra. . . . RIGHT PANEL—Dorothy Carney, Douglas Addison, Elaine Plouff, Ida Ballatore, Lynford Samble, Philip Cutler, Steve Krol, Marino Ugolini, Joseph Garvey, Ernest Becker, Joseph Cincotta.

In the High School of Commerce we find the same types of characters as in the great outside world; therefore we have selected a few to follow in the footsteps of our heroes and heroines.

Prettiest—Miss America.............................R. Desmarais
Handsomest—Jimmie Stewart.......................W. Russell
Politician—Wendell Willkie...........................B. Meyers
Best Mixers—Eleanor Roosevelt........................E. Bower
Mayor LaGuardia........................P. Cutler
Detention Queen—K. P.....................................L. Serra
Class Chatterbox—Walter Winchell............I. Ballatore
Class Night Owl—Black Out Warden............A. Sands
Most Patriotic—Betsy Ross..............................M. Serra
Gen. Douglas MacArthur....S. Solomon
Class Jitterbugs—Hayworth...........................E. Colonna
Rogers............................... G. Natalini
Class Superman—Clark Kent........................M. Ugolini
Flashlight King—Carl Mydair.........................A. Raschi
Buck Private—Lou Costello............................E. Becker
Mutt & Jeff—Laurel and Hardy......E. Pilon, B. White
Most Industrious—Sec. of Labor..................P. Gagnon
Class Wit—Hugh Herbert...........................C. Reynolds
Class Timekeeper—Defense Worker........L. Montovani
Class Athletes—Alice Marble...........................E. Plouff
Gene Tunney.............................S. Krol
Teachers' Target—Dorothy Thompson...............E. Gay
John L. Lewis...................L. Samble
Most Conservative—Jeannette Rankin................L. Gillis
Pleasing Personality—Joan Fountain..............D. Carney
Gary Cooper..................J. Garvey
Woman Hater—Isolationist..........................D. Addison
Man Hater—Greta Garbo...........................L. Coughlin
Sweater Girl—Lana Turner.......................C. Cicerchia
Henry Aldrich—Stillman E. McKerley........W. Gorrod
Most Likely to Succeed—Miss Liberty...... R. Kilpatrick
Uncle Sam................E. Larson
Most Popular—Bette Davis........................... G. Harder
Clark Gable......................... E. Murphy
Most Ambitious—Katherine Hepburn................M. Zack
Sec. of State......................J. Cincotta
Class Penman—S. O. Smith........................N. Cahillane
Class Artist—Walt Disney..........................J. Ostrowski
Class Musician—Dinah Shore........................E. Barsom

Committee

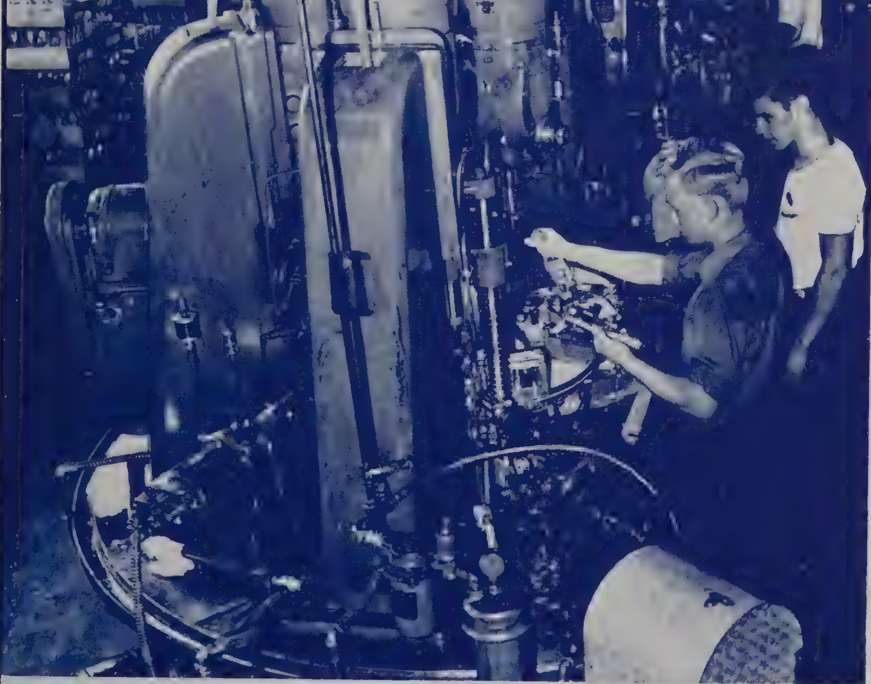
Edna Pilon	*Gordon Hill*
Mary Adams	*Joseph Cincotta*
Eva Colonna	*Roger De Raleau*

Apprentices

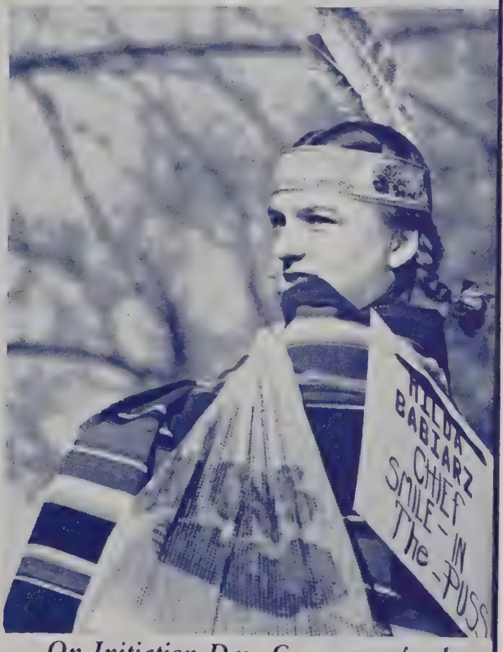
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT
U.S.A.
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SPRINGFIELD

Classroom knowledge at the Armory supplements practical machine operations

Apprentices at Commerce answer the call of Uncle Sam for skilled typists



Armory apprentices at work


HILDA BABIARZ CHIEF SMILE-IN The-PUSS

On Initiation Day, Commerce freshmen wear the garb of native Indian patriots

THE OPEN DOORS

The open doors to democratic Commerce were filled on September 4, 1941, by over six hundred pupils, the largest class of freshmen ever to enter the High School of Commerce. They were all welcomed by both students and teachers. Being the first class to enjoy yearly promotions, instead of the half-year system now in effect, they have been pioneers in the courses and privileges now offered in Commerce.

Freshmen Initiation

On October 17, 1941, the girls of this class experienced the sensation of becoming full-fledged members of the G. A. A. On that day, they appeared, as they had been commanded by the upperclassmen, with their hair in braids and dressed like Indian maids. Taking their initiation obligations as true Americans, the freshmen cheerfully complied with all the demands of the day.

Rapid Organization

The XB class held its first meeting on November 3, 1941. Then Mr. S. O. Smith announced that he had chosen as their class advisers Frances L. Tourtelotte, Anna S. Danforth, and Charles A. Speer. These leaders hope to assist the class in every possible way; they want to make the entire school life of the students enjoyable and efficient.

June 1944

OF DEMOCRACY

The First Election

On January 19, the XB group held its first election. This gave them the distinction of organizing earlier than has any other incoming class. The officers elected were Patricia Bumpus, president; Regina Wotjkielwicz, vice-president; and Phyllis Fregeau, secretary.

A Triumphant Climax

Challenging the belief that "Friday the thirteenth brings bad luck," the freshman class held its first class dance, the Superstitious Frolic, on Friday, February the thirteenth. Despite the date, they very thoroughly enjoyed their social.

A New Experiment

Each XA is now required to take arithmetic for one year. As this is the first time that such a requirement has been in effect in Commerce, teachers were quite interested in the results of a test given February 18 to all the XA's. The examination showed a decided improvement in the ability of the pupils as compared with one given to them upon their entrance to Commerce.

The Future

Through study and practical work, these students are being trained for future American citizens. What a great army they will make!

Jean McCarthy, Ruth Dofter, and Mary Tonello

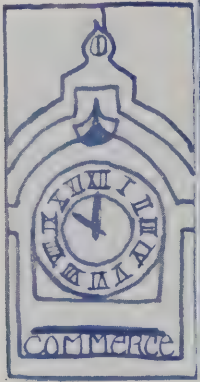
P. S.

FRESHMAN OVERFLOW

An Explanation

This year we have included on the underclass pages only those snaps contributed by interested pupils. Due either to the size of the group or to its alertness, the present Freshman class has overflown its boundaries. On this page, therefore, you will find the freshman P. S. to its pictures.

Linda Shephard and Ruth Hall



XB

Roger Armstrong, Class Blower

ARMORY
TOWER

XA

LO, THE POOR INDIAN!

As traditional as the wearing of green to the Irish on March 17 is Freshie Day on October 17. Every freshman girl, dressed as an Indian maid, reached Commerce last fall bright and early. Here they were greeted by the eager seniors. The eventful day which followed has been recorded elsewhere in this book; so it needs no further comment. It might be said, however, that nothing which took place was unrepresentative of the Freshie Days of former years!

THE BLOWER

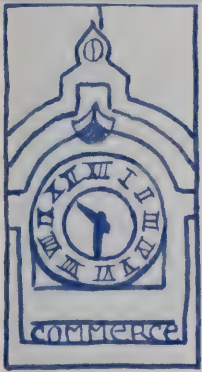
Roger Armstrong literally—not figuratively—is the outstanding blower of the freshman class! So enthusiastic does Roger become when he plays his precious tuba that onlookers often fear he might burst like the proverbial frog. Just look at his picture, and judge for yourself!

COMMITTEE AMBITION

Behind the scenes of every Freshman party is a group of students eager to make this the most talked-of social of the season. Each person is chosen for the committee on which he can display his greatest talents.

XB SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FIRST ROW—Jeannette Benoit, Pauline Holbrook, Gertrude Kilpatrick, Lucille Lamothe, Margaret Davis, Eleanor Solomon. . . . SECOND ROW—Edna Bates, Elsie Casanova, Athena Maustakis, Hazel St. Jean, Gladys Assarian, Alice Bacon Eleanor Viviano, Shirley Metcalfe, Carl Glans. . . . LEFT—Miss L. Frances Tourtellotte, Adviser.



XA

January

MARCHING ON TO VICTORY

Entrance

On January 27, 1941, two hundred and forty-four boys and girls, ready to march on and up the ladder of education, entered Commerce with heads high and hearts eager. On May 9, 1941, under the supervision of Miss Rebecca Flag, they took part in their first joint social with the XA class, the Red, White, and Blue Swing.

XA Semester

Still marching onward, as XA's they were given their first adviser, Miss Emma Nickerson, who at once planned with them a social evening. However, as Miss Nickerson was transferred to another school, the scheduled class social was not given.

XIB Milestone

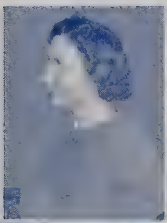
Up the ladder, marching still, the pupils of the Class of February '44 by now were taking part in the school activities. Under their new advisers, Miss Mildred Jenks and Mr. Gilbert Walker, the following officers were elected: June Mortland, President; Gertrude Braica, Vice-President; and Rose Biscotti, Secretary.

A giant crystal ball and a soda bar were the main attractions at a joint social with the XIA's held on April 10, 1942.

ARMORY
TOWER

XIB

1944

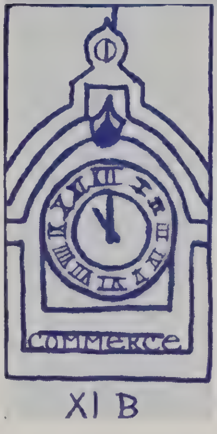


GIRLS VAMP MR. CLANCEY

ABOVE—V. Smith, I. Virginillo, J. L. Clancey, B. Smail, L. Spelapilios.
ABOVE, left—Adviser, Miss Jenks.
LEFT—Absent Adviser, Miss Nickerson.

UNDERCLASS PICNIC

Louise Walker, Aznef Setian, Dorothy Wright, Alice Shepard, Phyllis Schrade, Jean Wood, Dorothy Wickman, Victoria Zguro.



We Pledge Allegiance to

Since that fifth of September, 1940, when the four hundred and forty-eight members of the present XIA class first saluted the flag in Commerce, the realization of the true meaning of this symbol of America's greatness has increased with each passing year.

At first, of course, their only thought concerned the crowds of strangers with whom they found themselves. Soon, however, the all-clear had sounded; Commerce was a peaceful home. They could even enjoy their first social event, the combined XB and XA dance on November 15. Not long after this, on December 6, the XB social life was brought to a close by the G. O. Dance in the Municipal Auditorium. There the members of this class were given the opportunity to attend what was to many their first formal dance. A recreational year of freshmen activities was brought to a close on May 9, by the Red, White, and Blue Swing, where music was provided by Al Raiche.

Opening of Junior Year

In September, 1941, when the new fall semester was opened, the pupils entered as all-important Juniors. On November 13, the class advisers, Miss Jean Bell, Miss Hillman (who is substituting for Mrs. P. Bartlett), and Mr. Lloyd H. Hayes, were appointed by Mr. Smith.

LEFT—Gladys Mills, assistant art editor of Caduceus. . . . ABOVE—Barney Juliano campaigning for XIA nominee for President, James Birchall.

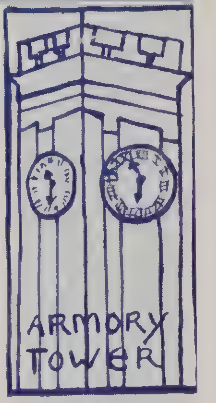
CLASS ELECTIONS

On January 19, these boys and girls exercised their first privilege as voters in a free republic. Before the election, they proved their originality by having Barney Juliano pose as an old-fashioned town crier as he went through the lunchroom shouting the time and place of the election. The officers chosen were James Birchall, president; Leo Boucher, vice-president; and Geraldine Roos, secretary.

The Flag of the United States

THE JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

At a combined assembly on March 4, Junior Honors were awarded sixteen XIA pupils, many of whom are participants in extra-curricular activities. Ruth Cuff is a member of Le Foyer; Constance Pereault and Jean Fitzgerald of Kumtux. Margaret Lyons also belongs to Le Foyer, as do Mary Rita Methot and Dorothy Watson. These three, as well as Geraldine Roos, are members of the Girls' Patrol; Geraldine is also secretary of her class. Mary Piacentini sells War Stamps in the school library, is a member of the Girls' Patrol, of Ilcarsolles, and is a *Commerce* reporter. Both Gladys Mills and Jean Nicholson are assistant editors of *Caduceus;* Jean is Junior Lieutenant of the Girls' Patrol. Anthony Serafino is Junior Lieutenant of the Boys' Patrol and a member of Le Foyer.



XIA

OUTSTANDING POSITIONS

Five students who have attained coveted offices are Jean Nicholson, Junior Lieutenant of the Girls' Patrol and *Caduceus* XIA representative; Anthony Serafino, Junior Lieutenant of the Boys' Patrol; Esther Hollis, Secretary of the Student Council; Gladys Mills, assistant art editor of *Caduceus;* and Geraldine Roos, XIA Class Secretary.

ADVISER

Miss Jean Bell, petite adviser of the class of June, 1943, led her group to further successes in the combined XIB and XIA social. Miss Bell eagerly co-operated with the class by providing a refreshment bar in the gymnasium. This was the first time in the history of Commerce that a soda bar had been erected. Her boundless enthusiasm and co-operation have won the admiration and respect of the entire class.

SPRING JUNIOR HONORS

SITTING—Ruth Cuff, Nicolino Capuiano, Martha Beatty, Alice Anderson, Mary Piacentini, Dorothy Watson, Jean Nicholson. . . . STANDING—Jean Fitzgerald, Gladys Mills, Dorothy Hutchinson, Mary Lagoditz, Anthony Serafino, Margaret Lyons, Geraldine Roos, Constance Perault, Mary Rita Methot. . . . RIGHT—Miss O. Jean Bell, Adviser.

Freedom of

JUNIOR HONORS—CLASS OF JANUARY, 1943

STANDING—Pauline Volenec, Evelyn Griggs, Harold Hart, Clementine Bianchi, Alexa Kennis. . . . SITTING—Phyllis Shapiro, Rhoda Bennett, Barbara Long, Frances Paulsen.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Under the helpful supervision of their advisers, Miss Scott, Mr. Macalpine, and Miss Colby, the first officers were elected in January, 1941. They were Harold Coleman, president; George Callahan, vice-president; and Frances Paulsen, secretary. These leaders fulfilled their campaign promises by giving their classmates fine socials. On May 9, 1941, a patriotic Red, White, and Blue Swing terminated the XIB semester.

FREEDOM OF ASSEMBLY

Freedom of assembly, one of America's greatest privileges, has been practised by the present XIIB class since it entered Commerce on January 29, 1940. Frequent meetings in the assembly hall have resulted in many frank discussions of the policies of these students.

All of their class life, however, has not been so serious; since their first social, held in the Commerce Gymnasium on April 26, 1940, they have enjoyed many happy parties.

EXERCISING RIGHT TO VOTE

On November 6, 1940, the entire school held a mock election, in which Franklin D. Roosevelt led in the results. This marked the entrance of the XA's into politics. Their celebration of the quarter of a century mark for Commerce, on January 15, 1941, made them feel very young. This event brought to a close the XA semester.

CADUCEUS *CUBS*

Barbara Long, Evelyn Hall, Ruth Cooper, Evelyn Griggs, Bette Downey, Rhoda Bennett.

Assembly

ARMORY TOWER
XIIB

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

The Harvest Swing, held on November 28, gave the new semester added zest. It was one of the largest and most successful dances of the year.

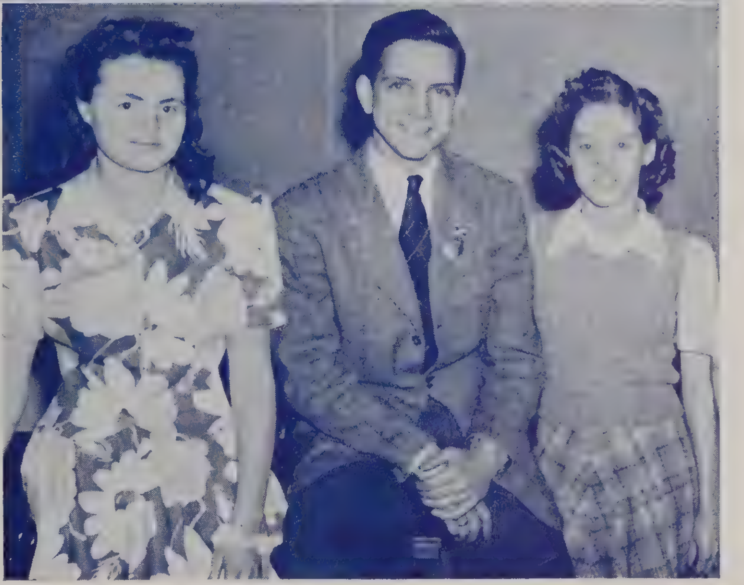
GLORY

On December 10, 1941, ten students in this class distinguished themselves by securing a place in the Junior Honor List. These pupils also are leaders in extra-curricular activities: Pauline Volenec, *Commerce* reporter and Girls' Patrol; Evelyn Griggs, treasurer of Areopagitica, secretary of the Le Foyer, the Girls' Patrol, and girls' athletic editor for *Caduceus;* Harold Hart, Senior Lieutenant; Clementine Bianchi, assistant circulating manager of *Commerce;* Alexa Kennis, Areopagitica, Girls' Patrol, and Commerce Camera Club; Phyllis Shapiro, assembly committee; Rhoda Bennett, Modern Dance Club, and *Caduceus* Cub; Frances Paulsen, G. O. agent, secretary of the Areopagitica, Springfield Teachers' Credit Union, and Girls' Patrol; Barbara Long, A Cappella Choir, the Student Council, Areopagitica, and *Caduceus* Cub.

The class of 1943 has contributed to this annual six students for the class which studies and practises yearbook writing.

XIA CLASS ADVISERS

Mr. Will Macalpine, Miss Janet E. Scott, Miss Augusta Colby.



XIIB CLASS OFFICERS

Alexa Kennis, George Callahan, June Longey.

XIIB GOAL ACHIEVED

January 19, 1942, was the date of the second election for the Class of January, 1943. At this time, the leaders chosen to carry on during the XIIB and XIIA semesters were George Callahan, president; June Longey, vice-president; and Alexa Kennis, secretary.

THE AMERICAN WAY

Soon after the election, this patriotic class decided to buy a bond, instead of having the usual class social. At maturity the money will be added to the Scholarship Fund.

Underclass Interests

VOTING

(Above)

Election day is the climax after weeks of preparation, suspense, and competition for the underclassmen. Very earnestly they make their choices before dropping their vote into the ballot box. This day in which they first participate in an adult privilege long stands out in their memory.

CADUCEUS *HOME ROOM REPRESENTATIVES*

FIRST ROW—Jane Woodcock, Janet Lussier, Betty Manazer, Suzanne Cardin, Richard Beaudreau, Doris Bower, Catherine Garden, Argentina DePilato, Josephine Szaxeback, Florence Mazzoli. . . . SECOND ROW—Mary Guiggio, Shirley Bowne, Dorothy Fortune, Evelyn Harrington, Marcella Weldon, Lorraine Sosville, Luella Berry, Hazel St. Jean, Elsie Myers, Victoria Zaguro, Lillian Tarducci, Martha Beatty, Jean Murphy, Doris DeBarge. . . . THIRD ROW—Kenar Charkoudian, Celia Jankowski, Emma LeFrancois, Jean Olitsky, Regina Wojkielwicz, Geraldine Roos, Eleanor Plouff, Evelyn Shilub, Mary Kennedy.

CADUCEUS REPRESENTATIVES

(Left)

Last year, under the leadership of Florence Mazzoli, forty-two enthusiastic students were chosen to promote underclass interest in *Caduceus*, and to provide representation for their home rooms. When Florence was graduated in January, she left her duties to Barbara De Barge. In April, they reconvened in new quarters, 327B under the leadership of Miss Casey. Their new aim was to sell subscriptions for *Caduceus* in their home rooms.

THE BULLETIN BOARDS TRADITION

(Right)

Reading the daily mobilization of news that is assembled on the Commerce bulletin boards has become a traditional pleasure with many pupils. Neither the boys' nor the girls' bulletin board holds a priority on Commerce news. Both carry essentially the same information, except for special messages pertinent to only one group of readers.

Modern Design

Along with his many other accomplishments, James Cottle, XIIA, has taken great pride in posting the news on the bulletin board. During 4th period every day, James may be seen arranging his display and beaming with the pleasure of a window dresser when his task is completed.

Commerce Daily Bulletin

Memories

Mercury holding Caduceus

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SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

PASS

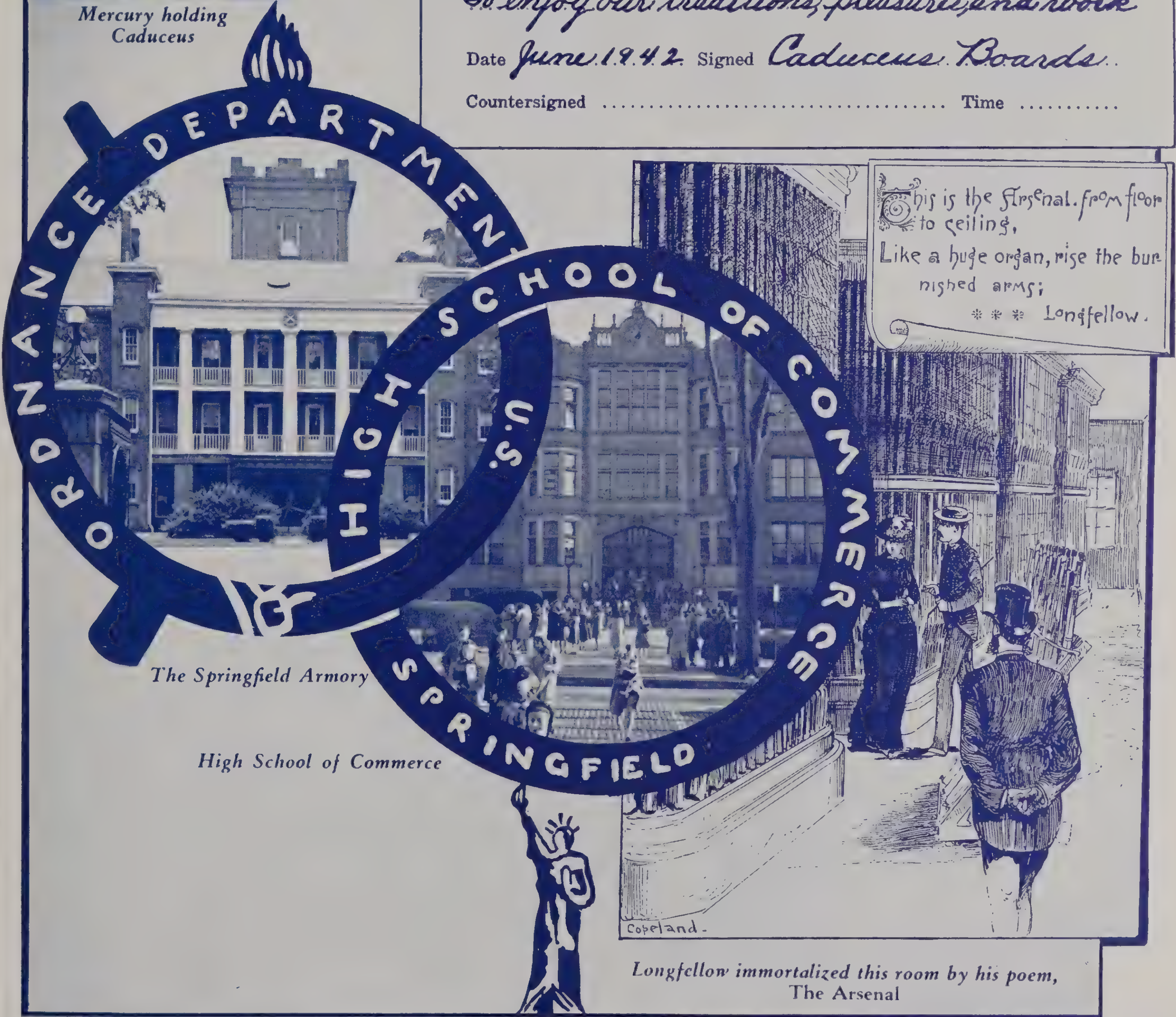
Please admit Armory and Commerce Friends

To our Feature Section ...... Time , now ....

To enjoy our traditions, pleasures, and work

Date June 1942 Signed Caduceus Boards

Countersigned .... Time ....

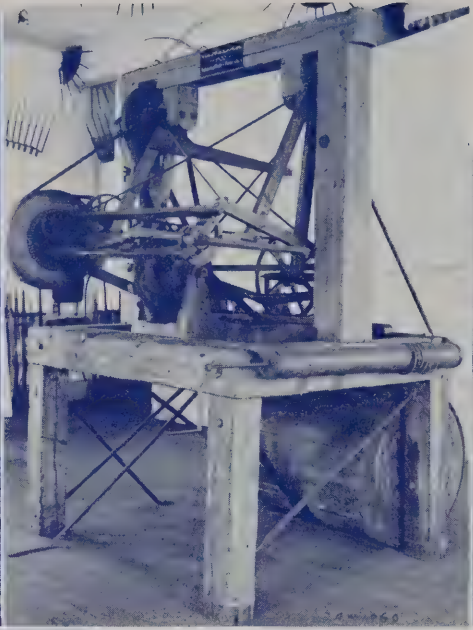

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT U.S.
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE SPRINGFIELD
This is the Arsenal. from floor to ceiling,
Like a huge organ, rise the burnished arms;
* * * Longfellow.
Copeland.

The Springfield Armory

High School of Commerce

Longfellow immortalized this room by his poem,
The Arsenal

Popular



Original Blanchard lathe, oldest in existence.

"Like a huge organ rise the burnished arms." Longfellow.

The Gallows Tree

THE ARSENAL TOWER

(Upper left)

Among those who have enjoyed the fine view of this valley from the Arsenal tower was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

THE MAIN ARSENAL

In his day, a floor was nearly filled with guns, stacked in frames. His attention was called by Mrs. Longfellow to the fact that these arms resembled the pipes of an organ.

THE ARMORY FENCE

(Lower left)

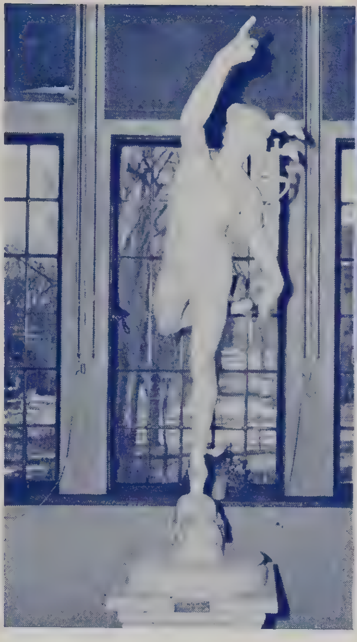
The fence around the Armory was built in 1852 from cannon and cannon balls from the Revolutionary and Mexican wars.

This is the fence of the Armory. Each spear a monument
To freedom, to the brave who died that freedom might be ours.
And now, within the fence, the noise of industry
Shrieks loudly, as creating new machines
The Armory paves the path for Victory once more.

The Ordnance Building

Traditions

Carlos B. Ellis



Mercury

CAST OF HI-Y PLAY

ABOVE—Douglas Addison, Charles Creran, Hubert Woodard, Henry Bradford, Harold Coleman, Wallace Janes, Edward Larson, Paul Gagnon, Carl Glans, Leonard Tetreault, William Russell, Richard Lucius, Charles Reynolds, Leo Boucher, Albert Dionne. . . . TO THE RIGHT—Anthony Serafino, Paul Gagnon, Albert Dionne, Leo Boucher, Richard Lucius.

THE GALLOWS TREE

(OPPOSITE PAGE)

The gallows tree stands on the Armory grounds, facing the High School of Commerce.

Tall grew the tree upon the green,
And soft the winds that trailed between
The nascent leaves on branches bent
To breathe a prayer benevolent.

In spring, it spread its budding twigs
Above the Tories and the Whigs;
On girls, with pride that beauty lent;
And men upon their business bent.

In summer, through the cooling shade,
Strolled powdered dames in stiff brocade;
And gentlemen, whose grace belied
A strength of will and potent pride.

In fall, it caught within its hold
The red of life, the flash of gold;
And shone when autumn days were done
With glories of a setting sun.

The winter's sharply piercing air
Found blackened arms upheld and bare
Where few leaves clung, or none at all—
A skeleton without a pall.

And then one day men brought a thief,
Who shuddered like a withered leaf
When he beheld the dreadful tree
And knew the fate of such as he!

What were strength and beauty for
As the tree grew score on score?
What hand of fate, what destiny
Made of this elm a gallows tree?

—JIMMY.

OUR FIRST PRINCIPAL

To many present day students of Commerce, the name, Carlos B. Ellis, has become a revered tradition. He is the distinguished looking gentleman whose picture can be seen in the assembly hall. Mr. Ellis is not just a picture to Commerce pupils, but he also symbolizes our school motto, "Industry and Integrity."

MERCURY

The statue of Mercury, standing in the large window of the Commerce library, is a well-loved figure, familiar not only to members of Commerce, but to passers-by on State Street as well. Few people know that Mercury, in addition to his being a herald, was also God of Commerce. Dear to the memories of all Commerce graduates is this figure of Mercury, fleet-footed messenger, who carries the famous Caduceus staff of peace for which our annual was named.

HI-Y PLAY

One tradition in our school which is especially inpressive is the yearly Hi-Y play or pageant produced under the direction of Adviser Harold Taylor. This year, on March 20, the cast presented an inspiring play adapted from *The Mansion,* by Henry Van Dyke.

OUR SILENT HALLS

Silent and deserted, these halls after 9:45 at night present an entirely different picture from the noisy, student-filled ones of the day and evening. However, one of the pupils' favorite traditions is that Mr. McKerley and Mr. Reid, active in both day and night schools, never leave the fascinating halls.

SPEED LIMIT
15 MILES

Mr. Reid and Mr. McKerley

Patriotic

ABOVE—Helen Langevin arranging books. . . . UPPER LEFT—Defense stamps sold by M. Piacentini and I. Megazini; Buyers, Grace Fortini, Alice Trybus, Irene Pictruszak, Shirley Gloyd, Edith Perrson, Hilda Babiarz, Frances, Tokarz, Irene Rasinski. . . . LOWER LEFT—Arthur Felton, one of Commerce's war orphans.

STAMPS FOR FREEDOM

Commerce students are enthusiastic buyers of defense stamps. Over $1,000 worth of stamps have been sold here. Miss Winona Libby, school librarian, in charge of the sale, is aided by her assistants, Isabel Megazzini, Elsa Huber, and Mary Piacentini.

COMMERCE AIDS WAR BABIES

Last year, Commerce adopted four orphans from among the thousands, now in England, unable to be brought to America. On April 16, another collection made possible the readoption of two of these children, Patricia Aslot, pictured in the 1941 *Caduceus,* and Arthur Felton.

WE WANT BOOKS

When the appeal for books was issued, Commerce once again hastened to answer the call. Of the many thousands of volumes contributed generously by the loyal citizens of Springfield, the boys and girls of Commerce could give comparatively few; but they willingly brought all that they could muster. Helen Langevin commanded the group that arranged for the transporting of these books to the City Library. From there they were promptly dispatched to camps, transports, and warships, where they were eagerly received by anxious men. The pupils were surprised to learn from Mr. Wellman, local chairman, that one evening during the last war, he was asked for Plato's *Republic, Paradise Lost* and Spencer's *Synthetic Philosophy.*

PAPER ON THE MARCH!

Come on, students, everyone, bring your papers, ton by ton;
Clear your cellars; take away papers that we need, today!

Commerce faculty and students lost no time in responding when the defense of America was endangered by a paper shortage. Magazines and newspapers were donated with prompt intensity. In one day, over a ton of waste paper was collected by Mr. Speer with the aid of several 12th grade boys. Mr. Speer provided the trailer for holding the paper; Howard Rollins supplied the car for transporting it; and the boys, Sid Way, George Callahan, Calvin Palmer, and Robert Wimberly, furnished the energy used.

Defense paper carted by Mr. Speer, Calvin Palmer, George Callahan, Sidney Way, Robert Wimberly.

Stacking the paper, George Callahan, Calvin Palmer, and Sidney Way.

Workers

RED CROSS AT THE ARMORY

(Above)

As our soldiers of production at the Armory must work all night, the Springfield chapter of the Red Cross secured permission to prepare food in the Commerce cafeteria. Consequently, at 3 A.M. they now serve the men the warm drinks and food so essential to the group whose aim is all-out production.

RED CROSS FIRST AID

Among the many civilian defense precautions to be inaugurated in Commerce was the installation of the voluntary training of girls in First Aid Courses. Under the instruction of Miss Bessie Fisher and Miss Alleen Hills, the girls were taught the important steps in Red Cross First Aid care.

FIRST AID CLASS

LYING DOWN—Jean Wilbur. . . . STANDING—Martha Beatty, Thersa La Ragione, Helen Taylor, Marion Barner, Enis Scollari, Mary Gallarani, Marilyn Drew. . . . KNEELING—Pat Langlois, Mary Bissinet, Louise Dickinson.

JUNIOR RED CROSS UNIT, left to right—June Cummings and Olga Gamiles fitting a skirt on Theodore Liakipoulos aided by Marion Faust. Margery Syrett watches Ingamay Magnuson, busy at the sewing machine.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Typical of stepped-up production in schools of this area is the record of the Junior Red Cross unit at the High School of Commerce. The sewing class here has completed 527 of this year's quota. The young people have sewed busily since the outbreak of the war to prepare an adequate supply of wearing apparel for victims of war, whenever and wherever they are needed.

Girls who previously have been disinterested in sewing have learned skill with the needles now that the need has arisen.

Preparation is

A LOAD OF TROUBLES

(Left)

Preparation, so vital to production, is equally as essential to school work; yet it sometimes has its drawbacks. Girls from Commerce trudge home daily, carrying eleven pounds of books. The carefree boys meander along with a pencil and a notebook in their pocket. Yet the next day, in class, the boys seem as well prepared as are the studious girls. Oh, the irony of it!

ABOVE—Girls leave Commerce carrying books in order to prepare their advance assignments. . . . LEFT—In the Armory School, boys like this, carefully studying in order to achieve all-out production, spell doom to Hitler.

ABOVE—10B's imitate upperclassmen. KNEELING—Eleanor Bowler. . . . STANDING Shirley King.

RIGHT—Dressmaking I Class. STANDING — Barbara Weber. . . . SEATED — Gladys Starr.

PREPARATION IS OUR AMMUNITION

Preparation is our ammunition: both the Armory and Commerce are doing their utmost to prepare for the work that is ahead. The activities of the business world, as well as those of defense industries, demand the acquiring of real skills. An Armory apprentice, such as the boy pictured on this page, must attend the Armory Schools in order to become a skilled worker. Daily study is also essential for the Commerce pupil who hopes to aid America by being a truly efficient worker.

PATRIOTIC DUTY

Since December 7, the lives of American people have been greatly changed by shortages and priorities. Among the great group of patriots who have taken these changing conditions in their stride are the members of our sewing classes. These girls quickly responded to the request of the government that women learn to make their own clothes, in order to release garment makers for government work. Freshmen, not yet eligible for the courses (left, above), practised hanging skirts; while members of the regular dressmaking courses (lower left) increased their speed with real enthusiasm.

Our Ammunition

BULWARK OF LIBERTY

(Right)

Reminiscent of Revolutionary War days are a decorative pile of cannon balls which attract the eye of any visitors to the Springfield Armory. Although the Springfield Armory, as its name implies, produces only small arms for the defense of America, it prizes these balls, not only for their historic value, but also as a reminder of other soldiers of production who worked earnestly to bring America to the goal of victory.

As pupils of the High School of Commerce, we, too, play a distinct and important part in the intricate pattern of war. We, who are producing the future citizens of the business world, are learning the value of speed and precision, indispensable to the ever-increasing demand for better qualified office workers.

SALESMANSHIP CLASS

Norma Thompson, Customer; Carmen Gobbi, Clerk. . . . ONLOOKERS—Mildred Dix, Ellen Cole, Helen Garvey, Betty Framarin, Dorothy Johnson, June Lyman, Irene Grondalska, Loretta Murry, Iva Hogan, Shirley Merrill, June Tomlinson, Margaret O'Connell, Shirley Cohen, Mary Mullen, Rose Korny, Mildred Bond, Shirley Ascher, Miss Parker, teacher.

EXPERIENCED LABOR

(Above)

Salesmanship classes in Commerce are prepared for their work by actual experience in the art of selling. Assorted merchandise, borrowed from several leading stores, is brought to the school, where it is set up in attractive displays in Room 123. Under the guidance of Miss Parker, each takes her turn, either as customer or as the clerk. The salesmanship class, an interested audience, then criticizes both girls.

SPEECH-LOVING AMERICANS

(Right)

The girls in the salesmanship course are always advised to take speech, as this study enables them to speak more clearly and to acquire real poise. Agnes Sands (left) is receiving a criticism of her recorded speech, which is being played to her on the victrola. Miss Allen, speech director, is criticizing.

Democratic traits are inevitable in these students. They learn to adjust themselves to all kinds of audiences; to be sympathetic and tactful; and to consider the tastes, feelings, and background of other people.

The Fire of Ambition

UPPER LEFT—A furnace at the Springfield Armory. . . . CENTER—In Room 215, Jean Harrington operates the new Burrough's electric calculator. . . . UPPER RIGHT—In Room 316, Sylvia Harris and Kathleen Griffin show skill in operating the multilith duplicating machine.

DEMOCRACY UNDER FIRE

(Upper left)

As the hands of every clock throughout the world tick away, huge fortresses of fire and heat burn zealously at the Springfield Armory in order to keep up the production of vital defense needs. At Commerce, the fires of ambition, burning brightly in every student, are furnishing the necessary stimulus for the pupils who are striving to reach the maximum skill so essential for the present demand. Comptometers, calculators, and new duplicating machines present need for constant acceleration. In every arsenal for democracy the workers realize that they cannot permit our national defense effort to be sabotaged by waste of time.

DEMOCRACY AT WORK

(Left)

The High School of Commerce students, realizing the necessity of understanding conditions in the business world, take every opportunity offered to study the large Springfield establishments. On Friday, January 16, a group of office routine students, under the direction of Miss Susan B. Dowd, visited the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance building. There they inspected modern mechanical devices. The employees willingly answered all questions concerning the machines and their operation.

ABOVE—Commerce students on a tour through the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. . . . LOWER RIGHT—In Room 215, Commerce pupils learn comptometer skills.

NEW SKILLS ESSENTIAL

(Upper right)

In Room 215, pupils fired by an ambition to gain another skill learn to operate the new electric Burroughs Calculating machines. Still another new machine is the Multilith Duplicator. Duplicating is made easier, and the result is most successful due to increased speed and the fact that the machine is automatically run by electricity. Only pupils who have shown that they have special ability in operating machines are given an opportunity to practice on this duplicator.

MODERN CONVENIENCE

(Right)

The comptometer is a rather remarkable machine. Invented by John Burroughs, it accomplishes with unbelievable speed any arithmetical problem. As in typing, rhythm and the touch system are essential for the acquiring of skill on this machine.

Gives Us Power

BELOW—The hand of Miss Nelligan, 313B, in the correct typewriting position.

RIGHT—Freshmen pupils learn to typewrite.

A FRESHMAN'S LAMENT

(Above)

My typing could improve, I'm sure,
If there weren't so many keys;
Or if I had a map to show
Where they hide those Y's and B's!

COMMERCE CHEMISTRY LAB

(Below)

On the third floor, off in one corner, is located the Chemistry Laboratory, one of the least noticed rooms in Commerce. Here some future chemist may be eagerly testing and experimenting with a few essential chemicals. After this civilian soldier has improved his ability in dealing with a small, yet strategic bit of chemistry, he may win promotion to more specialized work. This small laboratory, one of the best equipped high school laboratories in the city, furnishes him with the knowledge and experience he will need if he decides to continue his study in a more complicated laboratory, such as the one at the Armory.

THE HAND AND MIND UNITE FOR VICTORY

(Above)

Through the united efforts of hand and mind, vital all-out aid will be given to our men in the service. Both the Springfield Armory and the High School of Commerce are true civilian producers. While the men and women of the Armory work night and day to supply the actual weapons for victory, the pupils of Commerce are being trained in skills necessary for executing the details involved in war-time activities.

Responsibilities

Data of every sort must be organized, typed, and recorded. In every factory, especially those busy with defense work, is need for a trained office force to supervise and record the output of the plant. Many efficient workers are required to type the histories of the vast number of men who are fighting in our army and navy.

Road to Victory

The skill of quick, accurate co-ordination of hand and mind will help to insure a free tomorrow for the world.

ABOVE—The Armory Laboratory. . . . RIGHT — Our Commerce Laboratory

Agents of

AGENTS OF DEMOCRACY

G. O. Agents

Money! Money! Money! Our pupils need not face the horror of computing income taxes, but the G. O. home room agent often feels equally as puzzled over his responsibility of managing the income of the General Organization.

Responsibilities

The G. O. agent assumes many responsibilities which involve hard work. All receipts must be accounted for, and all money collected by a certain date. Commerce appreciates the way in which these agents throw themselves whole-heartedly into their job.

OUTPOST OF DEMOCRACY

Day after day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 3:30 in the afternoon, fourteen girls use their training to help their classmates acquire the great wealth of knowledge that is ever present within the covers of our library's many books. Each officer of the library force is identified by a round pin bearing the school colors, and the name *Student Library Service*. Besides typing, filing, checking, and keeping the book shelves in order, the library assistant in charge must see that all students are well behaved while using their literary liberties. Guided by Miss Libby, the association's adviser and founder, the members of the service work to satisfy the needs of the library patronizers.

HOME MANAGEMENT LIBRARIANS

Up in Room 309 a detachment of girls has charge of the home management books. The whole force consists of twenty-three girls, under the direction of Miss Tourtellotte and Miss Bulkeley. This group of willing pupils has been drafted to take charge of all the home management books, before and after school, and during each period, except 5A.

G. O. AGENTS

GROUP I—Mary Axiotis, Agnes Boretos, Jean Braica, Lillian Cooper, Barbara Cox, Sherman Greenberg, Pauline Holbrook, Milton Kaplan, Merle Melhorn, Kaleope Moropoulos, Stillman Reed, Dorothy Sears, Sotire Shenas, Helen Sosnowich, Lorraine Sosville, Mary Whitney. . . . GROUP II—Evelyn Artioli, Dorothy Beck, Irene Cairns, Laura Dyjak, Vivian Goeway, Mildred Goldman, Annette Grant, Shirley Hathaway, Beverly Lovering, Betty Mason, Helen Opitz, Frences Paulsen, Theresa Smith, Mary Veronesi. . . . GROUP III—Shirley Alpert, Rose Biscotti, Eleanor Carlson, Irma Fongaro, Catherine Garden, Emma Lefrancois, Ann Liebil, Madeline O'Connell, Mary O'Donnell, Pearl Rodimon, Frances Rowe, Anna Schorling, Shirley Wands. . . . GROUP IV—Edna Bates, June Cerveny, Margaret Clark, Antoinette Cote, Viola DeMarco, Esther Hollis, Constance James, Helen Litchfield, Benjamin Meyers, Philomena Moreno, Rita Roberts, Leroy Stetson, Robert Tull.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

STANDING—C. Phillips, A. Davison, H. Domash, D. Barney, A. Boretos, Miss Libby, L. Tighe, E. Persson, A. Matson, S. Barger, A. Apelbaum. . . . SEATED—A. Cignoli, B. Sheehan, M. Pasucci, J. Samko, E. Framarin, I. DuGan, P. Buereau, I. Barnard.

HOME MANAGEMENT LIBRARIANS

Helen Sosnowich, Rose Eva, Frances Di Santi, Erminia Gerlo, Mary Ann Veronesi, Olga Kipetz, Mary Paterakis, Shirley Rubin, Lucy Curto, Mildred Dix, Marjorie Oster, Virginia Matthess, Barbara Curry, Gladys Cole, Margaret Liebel, Roslind Heap, Florence North, Virginia Fitzgerald, Marie Hassion.

Democracy

STUDENT COUNCIL

Finally, Commerce again can boast of a well-organized Student Council. On January 22, three members, elected from each upper class, and six from the tenth grade, formed an animated, eager board.

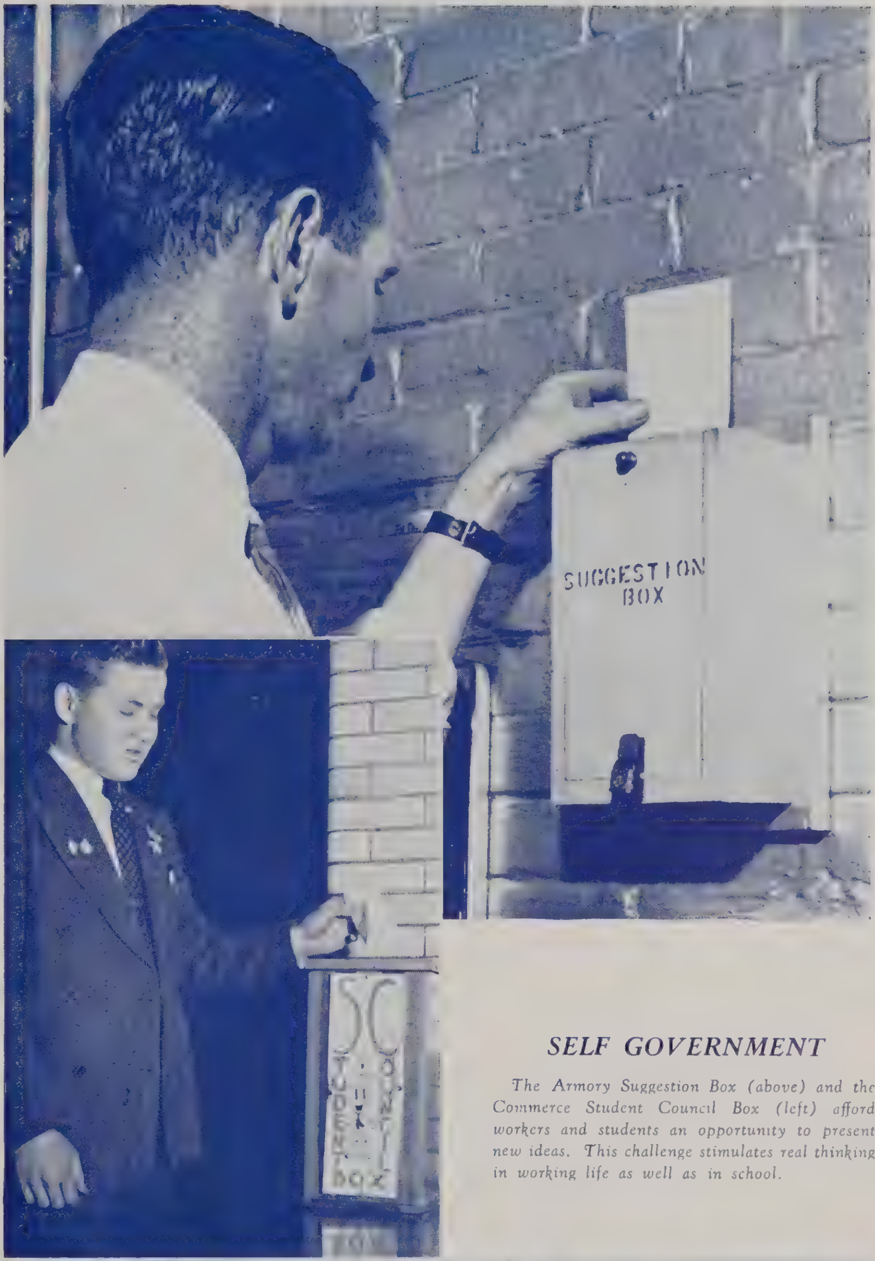
The principles behind our Council, a closer association between governed and governors, the right of majority vote, and the ideas of the students injected into the plans made by the representatives, all revert to those principles which founded our American government.

In Command

The eighteen members of the Student Council have functioned slowly, but surely, toward their goal of complete achievement. Three weeks after the election, they chose their four officers, Edward Larson, President; Robert Tull, Vice-President; Esther Hollis, Secretary; and Joseph Farmer, Treasurer. The Council was instrumental in making plans for a Hobby Lobby Assembly and an inter-club dance. The XIIA class president, the captains and lieutenants of the Boys' and Girls' Patrol, club presidents, the advertising manager of *Commerce*, and the editors-in-chief of *Caduceus* and *Commerce* are members ex-officio with the privilege of speaking at meetings.

Benefits

This new Council has stimulated much interest in our school. Up to the present time, such matters as beautifying the building, arranging interesting assemblies, and the awarding of shields and a banner to honor rooms have taken up the time of the Councilors.



SELF GOVERNMENT

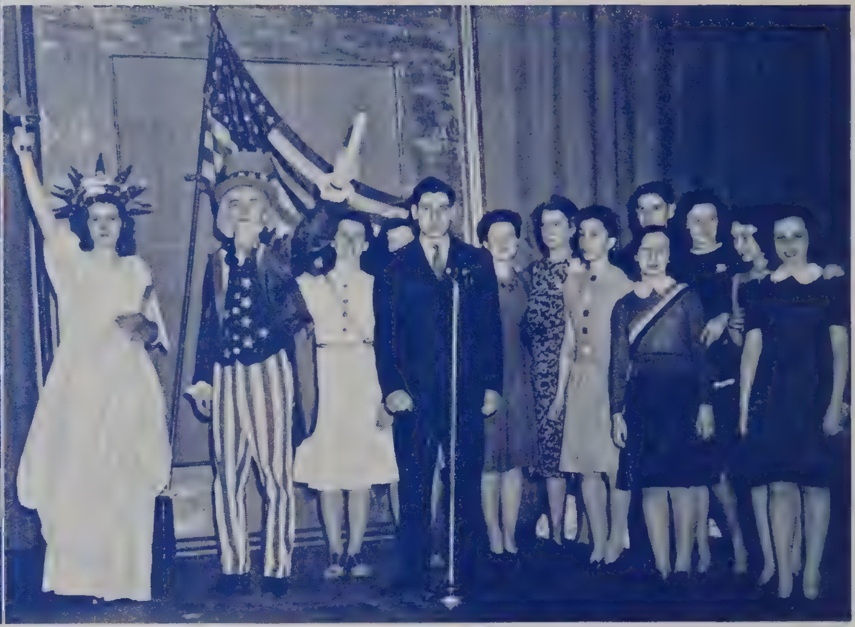
The Armory Suggestion Box (above) and the Commerce Student Council Box (left) afford workers and students an opportunity to present new ideas. This challenge stimulates real thinking in working life as well as in school.

Edward Larson, President

STUDENT COUNCIL

STANDING—Barbara Long, June Mortland, Kathalen O'Brien, Patrol; Shirley Hathaway, Dina Macrianis, Esther Hollis, Secretary, Ida Ballatore, Elaine Plouff, G.A.A.; Elaine Dietz, Annie Arlotta, Elsie Casanova. . . . SEATED—Marcella Welden, Joseph Farmer, Treasurer; Robert Tull, Vice-President, Philip Cutler, Paul Furlani, Janet Lussier. . . . ABSENT WHEN PICTURE TAKEN—Mary Kennedy, Edward Larson, Richard Beaudreau, Barbara White.

High Morale for



PATRIOTIC SPEAKERS

LEFT—G. Callahan, P. Tuohey, E. Larson, H. Hart, I. Albano, J. Kutchuck, F. Delmolino, M. Zack, I. DuGan. . . . CORNER—Miss Allen, Adviser. . . . RIGHT—P. Marchand, R. Bentley, L. Coughlin, I. Streeter, R. Tull, S. Harris, Miss G. M. Allen, A. Curto, W. Beach, B. Mason, M. Matchette, K. Griffin, F. Lewis.

PRIDE IN OUR GOVERNMENT

(Below)

Six pupils attended the Institute of National Government in Washington, D. C., during the first week of April. Watching our government at work, they all were much impressed; to quote Gladys Harder, "To me, the Capitol symbolizes the strength and fortitude and liberty that is America. It instilled in me a greater pride than I had ever had for my country. I feel as though all this talk about patriotism is really true. It is more real now, and with pride and joy I want to tell everyone, 'I am an American.' "

EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week, November 9 to 15, was observed at the High School of Commerce by two assemblies and a Parent-Teacher Association meeting. The first assembly featured student speakers who talked on *Education for a Strong America*, the theme of education week this year. They were trained by Genieve M. Allen.

A portion of the program consisted of students in the civics classes of the school, trained by Miss Hilda H. Madson, who gave short speeches on *Democracy—Its Menaces; Its Defense.*

PATRIOTIC WEEK

On April 1, Wednesday of Patriotic Week, the Speech 2 class presented an inspiring assembly in connection with the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. The program was composed of several timely readings given before a huge and colorful tableau of our flag. As the climax of this scene, Lorraine Coughlin sang a heart-warming rendition of *The Star-Spangled Banner.*

In the second part, Phyllis Marchand portrayed the Statue of Liberty, Robert Tull delivered an outstanding address, and Roy Bentley, in the guise of Uncle Sam, waved Defense Bonds, while the cast sang *Any Bonds Today.*

LINCOLN MEMORIAL

BACK ROW—*Harold Hart, Paul Gagnon, Edward Larson, Mary Corkum. . . .*
FRONT ROW—*Kathalen O'Brien, Jean Cobleigh, Barbara Long, Gladys Harder.*

TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Commerce representatives in center foreground of picture.

Civilian Defense

CHEERLEADERS

ABOVE—F. Bohn, W. Valentine, G. Hill, J. Birchall, L. Boucher, A. LaRagione. . . . LEFT, kneeling—F. Bohn, W. Conner, A. Guazzerotti. . . . Standing—A. LaRagione. R. Meshurel, W. Valentine, Mr. Buckley, G. Hill, L. Boucher, J. Birchall.

THE MAN BEHIND THE MAN

Well-recognized among civilian defense leaders is the theory that our country's armed forces need the public behind them to build up their morale. So it is in our school, for without the loyalty of the Commerce students, the teams would have little for which to fight.

All through the past year at basketball meets and football games, Commerce's sport fans cheered enthusiastically for their teams. With these faithful rooters on the sidelines, the teams did their best to live up to the expectations of their admirers. Although victory was seldom ours, the fans did not lose heart nor become, even for a moment, doubtful of the teams' ability. This is the kind of morale-building loyalty that kept our teams in the fighting spirit!

OUR ROMAN HOLIDAY

Oh, what a game we saw today:
Our team fought line by line—
(Just like a Roman Holiday)—
We watched the scoreboard sign.
They fought until the game was done.
They fought and paid the cost:
Our score was nought: theirs—sixty-one—
I wonder why we lost?

LEFT—Girl rooters celebrating a Roman Holiday in the football grandstand. . . . ABOVE—Girls cheering at a Commerce basketball game.

Freedom of the Press

Caduceus, *our Annual*

JANUARY CADUCEUS *STAFF*

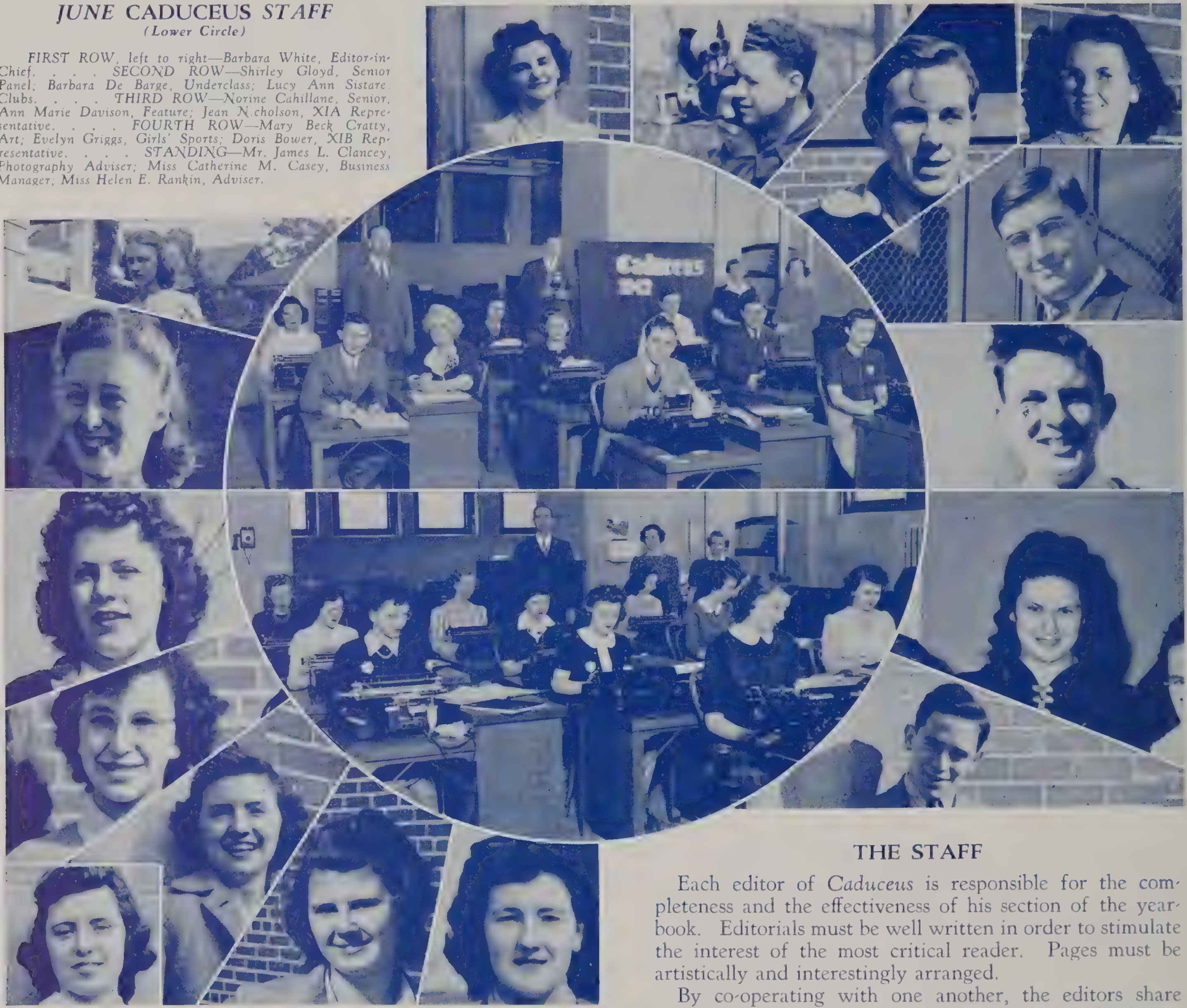
(Upper Circle)

FIRST ROW—James Facos, Feature; Janet Sheehan, Editor-in-Chief. . . . . SECOND ROW—William F. Loader, Art; Miss Edith F. Marsden, Art Adviser; Florence Mazzoli, Underclass; Salvatore Mazzeferro, Sports. . . . THIRD ROW—Ruth Langlands, Senior Panel; Dorothy Hechler, Senior Editor; Gordon Hill, Business Manager. . . . STANDING—Mr. James L. Clancey, Photography Adviser; Albert Raschi, Photographic Editor; Miss Helen E. Rankin, Adviser; Miss Catherine M. Casey, Business Manager.

JUNE CADUCEUS *STAFF*

(Lower Circle)

FIRST ROW, left to right—Barbara White, Editor-in-Chief. . . . SECOND ROW—Shirley Gloyd, Senior Panel; Barbara De Barge, Underclass; Lucy Ann Sistare, Clubs. . . . THIRD ROW—Norine Cahillane, Senior, Ann Marie Davison, Feature; Jean Nicholson, XIA Representative. . . . FOURTH ROW—Mary Beck Cratty, Art; Evelyn Griggs, Girls' Sports; Doris Bower, XIB Representative. . . . STANDING—Mr. James L. Clancey, Photography Adviser; Miss Catherine M. Casey, Business Manager; Miss Helen E. Rankin, Adviser.



CADUCEUS *EDITORS PICTURED ON RAYS*

June Board

LEFT, from top—Evelyn Griggs, Mary Beck Cratty, Barbara De Barge, Shirley Gloyd, Ann Marie Davison, Lucy Ann Sistare, Norine Cahillane. . . . IN CORNER—Barbara White, Editor-in-Chief.

January Board

RIGHT, from top—Florence Mazzoli, Albert Raschi, Gordon Hill, Salvatore Mazzaferro, William Loader, Dorothy Hechler, James Facos. . . . IN CORNER—Janet Sheehan, Editor-in-Chief.

THE STAFF

Each editor of *Caduceus* is responsible for the completeness and the effectiveness of his section of the yearbook. Editorials must be well written in order to stimulate the interest of the most critical reader. Pages must be artistically and interestingly arranged.

By co-operating with one another, the editors share equally the responsibility of making the annual a book that both seniors and underclassmen love. A staff member relies upon his own initiative for the organization and perfection of the work under his personal editorship.

THE CUBS

In his 12B semester, a prospective staff member is chosen by Miss Rankin, the adviser. This understudy group, called the Cubs, is taught the essentials of yearbook writing. They daily write compositions in order to learn effective self-expression. Giving life and personality to editorials at first seems most difficult. The Cubs also arrange the *Caduceus* Bulletin Board, to arouse the interest of the underclassmen. The ambition of every Cub is to become an editor; the hope of every editor is to have his book "the best one ever published!"

Commerce, *our Weekly*

Every semester when enlistment day arrives at the Commerce barracks, many prospective editors and reporters from the XIIB regiment volunteer for service on our school newspaper, *Commerce*. Those who meet the requirements set by Mr. Chatto, Captain of this company, are soon charging after news from every division of school activity. These privates stage a war of their own to produce one of the finest school papers in our city.

JANUARY STAFF

FIRST ROW, left to right—Jean Cobleigh, Margaret Colapietro, Margaret Kelly, Mary Louise Shea, Varvar Zeroogian, Elizabeth Holenko, Lawrence Hindes. . . . STANDING ROW—Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, Adviser; Edith Rivers, Walrath Beach, Editor-in-Chief; Mary Bradley, James Hanks. . . . SECOND ROW—Helen Langevin, Cornelius Driscoll, Dolores Ollari, Anna MacDonald, Janet Margeson. . . . THIRD ROW—Albert LaRagione, Lucy Curto, Miriam Burstein, Shirley Ascher. . . . FOURTH ROW—Marjorie McCombe, Elizabeth Manazer, Sylvia Travaglia, News Editor, George Katz, Sports Editor. . . . FIFTH ROW—Mary Axiotes, Marjorie Ross, Helen Pappaioanou, Copy Editor; Shirley Rubin, Lillian Rubin. . . . SIXTH ROW—Edward Safarik, David Burres, Assistant Editor. . . . SEVENTH ROW—Nicholas Giammarino, Frances DiSanti, Harry Evans, Assistant Editor.

EDITORS

FIRST ROW, left to right—Walrath Beach, Editor-in-Chief; Harry Evans, Assistant Editor; George Katz, Madeline Zack, Mary Axiotes, Sylvia Travaglia, News Editor; Helen Pappaioanou, Copy Editor; Charles Anderstrom. . . . SECOND ROW—David Burres, Assistant Editor; Elizabeth Holenko, Marion Burstein, Marjorie McCombe, Varvar Zeroogian, Anna MacDonald, Marjorie Ross, Elizabeth Manazer, Shirley Rubin, Lillian Rubin. . . . THIRD ROW—Margaret Colapietro, Mary Louise Shea, Camille Lamoureux, Edith Rivers, Dolores Ollari, Margaret Kelly, Lucy Curto. . . . REAR ROW—Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, Adviser; Lawrence Hindes, Richard Johnson, Albert Cohen, Cornelius Driscoll, Nicholas Giammarino, Joseph Lucas, Copy Editor; and Melvin Labrovitz.

THE *COMMERCE* BULLETIN BOARDS

Besides compiling the school weekly, the staff mobilizes a daily bombardment of news fragments for the Commerce bulletin boards, situated directly below rooms 105 and 123 on either side of the lunchroom. At all times the mechanism of the force is in full swing for all-out news production.

Commerce Daily Bulletin

JUNE STAFF

STANDING, left to right—Helen Bigelow, Helen Langevin, Priscilla Blanchfield, Ida Ballatore, Mr. C. I. Chatto, Adviser; Robert Shea, Gordon Hill, James Cottle, Robert Crean. . . . LEFT ROW—Shirley Ascher, Lorraine Serra, June Chapin, Ann Hearn, Madeline Zack. . . . MIDDLE ROW—Philip Cutler, Marino Ugolini, Constance Carothers, Anna MacDonald, Kathalen O'Brien, Helena Opitz, Elva Bower, Jayne Whiting. . . . RIGHT ROW—Loretta LaPierre, Norma Nystrom, Audrey Darby, Dorothy Elkas, Beverly Fountain, Priscilla Talbot, Helen Gray, Shirley Gray. . . . ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN—Gloria Boero, Jamilla Moses, Joseph Garvey, Rita Barnett, Steve Krol.

COMMERCE DAY

With books in one hand and *Commerce* in the other, pupils leave the building reading their newest copy of their favorite paper.

Officers

BOYS' PATROL

TOP ROW, left to right—Walrath Beach, George Georgiades, Robert Shea, Edward Larson, William Foskit, Lynford Samble, Paul Gagnon, Harold Coleman, Hubert Woodward, Cornelius Driscoll, Richard Edwall, Ernest Becker, Sidney Way, Robert Tull, Lawrence Antaya. . . . FOURTH ROW—James Hanks, Ercole Cucchi, Robert Moun, Arthur Hottin, Roland Filink, William Russell, Leo Zanetti, Ralph Mongeau, Joseph Garvey, Francis Taylor, Sotire Shenas, Simon Pava, Edward Rehor, Anthony Serafino, Junior Lieutenant. . . . THIRD ROW—John Britten, Edward Connors, Charles Reynolds, David Burres, Joseph Farner, Joseph Cincotta, George Callahan, Howard Rollins, Russell Meshurel, Douglas Addison, Gordon Hill, Barney Juliano, Eugene Duquette. . . . SECOND ROW—Stillman Reed, James Birchall, Lawrence Hindes, Arthur Perkins, John McGuigan, Lawrence Manna, Leo Boucher, Philip Cutler, William Loader, Steve Krol, Robert Quinn, Albert Duncan, Donald Yvon, Frank Mazza. . . . FRONT ROW—James Facos, Paul Furlani, Edward Ahearn, Salvatore Mazzaferro, Milton Kaplan, Harold Hart, Senior Lieutenant; Belding F. Jackson, Adviser; Joseph Lucas, January Captain; Marion Ugolini, June Captain, Charles Anderstrom, Robert Warren, Roger DeRoleau, Richard Ahearn.

LINE-UP

Every school day of the year, the Boys' Patrol, functioning as smoothly as a modern mechanized unit, pulverizes all attempts to invade and destroy the rights and liberties of Commerce students.

COMMANDING OFFICERS

Every member of the Boys' Patrol is a commissioned officer. Led by Captain Marino Ugolini and Lieuts. Harold Hart and Tony Serafino, this law enforcing division is composed of carefully chosen selectees. Commerce boys eagerly await the yearly draft for the Boys' Patrol. Among the commissioned officers are those who do guard duty at the basketball games or hold the fort by watching the gate at football classics; intelligence officers, positioned at the information desk; undercover agents, who torpedo the small fry hiding behind puffs of smoke at Patrol outings. In the Patrol, also, are the quartermasters who bolster life lines at Thanksgiving by supplying good wishes and baskets of food.

EXECUTION OF DUTIES

Every Patrol boy has an obligation to fulfill. Does he execute his duties well? Ask the fellow who attempts to penetrate the inner defense of Commerce without a pass. Ask the girl who chews gum. Ask the teachers who need help in carrying typewriters, books, chairs. Ask the would-be gate crasher of a football game. Every member of the line-up is a trusted and respected officer, equipped with the vital arms of tact and authority. A snappy salute to the Boys' Patrol!

Upper Left: On Duty, George Calahan, XIIB President. Center: The F. B. I. of the Commerce Boys' Patrol: Benjamin Meyers inspects Charles Reynolds' pass. Right: On Leave, Patrol Boys at the spring picnic.

of the Law

GIRLS' PATROL

TOP ROW, left to right—Yvonne Alley, Edith Rivers, Lila Gillis, Evelyn Griggs, Josephine Urbini, Barbara White. . . . THIRD ROW—Evelyn Barsom, Helen Pappaioanou, Lillian Rex, Elva Bower, Marjorie James, Ruth Kilpatrick, Rita DeSimone, Shirley Gloyd, Blanche Morse, Varvar Zeroogian. . . . SECOND ROW—Emily MacIver, Beverly Fountain, Irene Grondalska, Margaret Coliepietro, Louise Butterfield, Janet Sheehan, Marjorie Ross, Pauline Volenec, Helen Bigelow, Marjorie Marriott, Florence Mazzoli, Belding F. Jackson, Adviser. . . . FRONT ROW—Kathalen O'Brien, Captain; Barbara DeBarge, Rita Methot, Elsie Meyer, Sue Cardin, Helen Henry, Senior Lieutenant; Jean Nicholson, Junior Lieutenant; Alice Anderson, Esther Hollis, Helen Gray, Dorothy Watson, Evelyn Harrington, Alexa Kennis, Bette Downey, Geraldine Roos, Elizabeth Holenko, January Captain.

ORGANIZATION

Soldiers of law and order are the selectees who form the Girls' Patrol. These forty-three girls, led by Commander-in-Chief, Belding F. Jackson, democratically elected their student officers, Captain, Kathalen O'Brien; Senior Lieutenant, Helen Henry; and Junior Lieutenant, Jean Nicholson. Looking after lost and found articles, assisting at dances and other school activities, and maintaining order in the girls' rooms and lockers: these are among the chief posts which the girls manage with skill and tact.

PRIORITY DRAFT

Many names of girls are submitted to Mr. Jackson for placement on the Patrol, but few are chosen. Only the girls that receive the highest recommendations and the approval of the officers, the teachers, and the adviser are made members.

DETENTION

The members of the Girls' Patrol do not give detention, but they do report to their adviser violations of the school's rules. The offender is later summoned for rigid questioning. After hearing both sides of the situation, Commander-in-Chief Jackson pronounces the verdict of guilty or not guilty.

FURLOUGHS

All work and no play would make Jill a dull Patrol member. This problem is easily remedied by a cheery outing, which is held at the end of every school year. Plenty of good food, a bevy of beautiful girls, attentive male faculty members, combined with lots of laughs contribute to the success of the Patrol picnic, which is one of the outstanding events of early summer.

ARMORY GUARDS

Stationed around the Springfield Armory are numerous guards, who form an impregnable fortress about the Arsenal. In times of peace, as well as in times of war, every precaution is taken to prevent from entering the Armory foreign agents who seek military information. Any daring person without a pass who would venture to penetrate the Armory's massive gates need not be concerned with the thought of being given a few hours of detention! His would be a prison term.

THIS IS NOT A CONFERENCE ROOM

The "Nerve Plexus" of the communicating system for the guards at the Armory.

The picture to the left, taken twenty-five years ago, shows the old kitchens. Miss Gladys Palmer was then the teacher.

GIFT DAY

The streamlined kitchens were made possible through the efforts of the Parent Teachers' Association organized in Commerce on April 21, 1941, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Denver, President; Mrs. Russell Harrington, Vice-President; Miss Anna Carmody, Secretary; and Mr. Guy Miller, Treasurer.

P. T. A. NIGHT

On October 15, the newly-formed Commerce P. T. A. enjoyed a son-and-daughter evening. Eager mothers and fathers were taken on a tour of the building by their proud offspring. The rooms that attracted the most attention were the new domestic science kitchens.

Metal For Defense

For twenty-five years pupils in the cooking classes had used old gas stoves that were a detriment to good cooking. As many of the junior high schools have comparatively modern stoves, freshmen often found it difficult to adapt themselves to the more or less primitive way of cooking which was necessary in Commerce. Finally the newly-organized Commerce P. T. A. took action, with the result that the old stoves are now in the scrap metal pile, where they may finally be of real use.

Commerce Made Modern

The students, after graduating, will now be well prepared to make delicious, well-balanced meals in an up-to-date manner.

ALL OUT FOR AIR RAID

One long ring and two short! This was the signal heard on December 12, in the High School of Commerce. Air raid wardens and teachers from other high schools were present to see the first high school air raid drill of Springfield. In six minutes and fifty-three seconds all students had returned their books to their home rooms, secured their wraps, and left the building.

FIRE DRILL

Wishful Thinking

On the morning of March 31, spring was in the air; Commerce pupils cast longing glances toward the window. Suddenly, as if in answer to a prayer, the fire alarm rang! Every pupil hurried into the halls, bound for the nearest exit. Under the able direction of the teachers, pupils quickly and quietly cleared the building.

Surprises

Suddenly, that afternoon, again the bell rang. Two drills never had occurred in the same day! Anxious but orderly, the pupils emptied the building. Then some efficient teachers quietly advised them that a new bell was being tested that day.

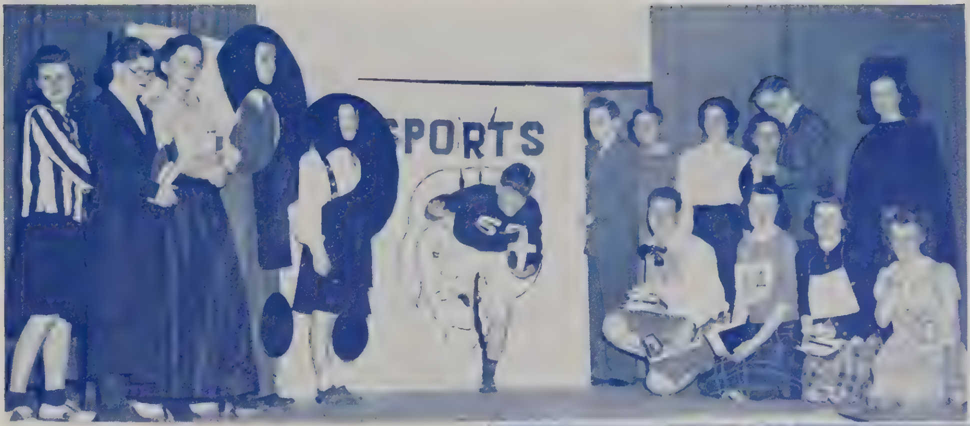
LEFT—Commerce students participate in the first Springfield High School air raid. . . . BOTTOM—Pupils file from the building during one of the two surprise fire drills held on March 31.

Days

G. O. POP

(Right)

The *Caduceus* subscription drive was opened in September by a pantomine presented in an upper assembly by the *Caduceus* staff and cubs. Left to right the actors were Lucy Ann Sistare, Edna Bascom, Shirley Gloyd, Bob Shea, Norine Cahillane, Jimmy Facos, Bill Loader, Elaine Plouff, Florence Mazzoli, Gordon Hill, Salvatore Mazzafero, Albert Raschi, Barbara DeBarge, Ann Marie Davison, Barbara White.



CADUCEUS DAYS

The launching of our *Caduceus* Drive in September was one of the red letter days in Commerce. By a magic touch, our annual came to life! The characters left their pages, and each section of the book was then introduced in a play given by the editors.

Perfection

All year long, the *Caduceus* board eagerly anticipated the completion of their school annual. When the day arrived, the first copies were given to the editors. Quickly gathering in 105, they excitedly examined the completed and bound results of their own efforts. To them, it looked perfect!

Distribution

The books were not distributed to the school until 2:30 on June 3. Soon after that, every nook in Commerce was occupied by a girl or boy with head buried deep into the pages of the red, white, and blue annual. The students were so engrossed in renewing pleasant memories that they seemed reluctant to spend the time that it takes to leave the building. Truly a red letter day on our memory calendar was the issuance date of our own cherished yearbook!

RED LETTER DAY

(Below)

Blue pupils turn red; others, white,
What a patriotic sight!
Report Card Day at last is due:
E's are plentiful; A's, but few.

COMMERCE DAY

(Left)

On Thursdays, after *Commerce* is issued, favorite sections quickly are read as the pupils emerge from the building. However, the average student has no idea of the work involved. The picture at the left shows Madeline Zack, Bob Crean, Kathalen O'Brien, and Anna MacDonald busily proof-reading in 217.

Grand Finale

AFTER THE DANCE

Last night the dancing was divine.
Then hearts and music met.
Oh, Bill and I danced heavenly—
How could I ere forget?
I have his roses pressed away—
(Last night they were so sweet)—
I have his memory in my heart—
And blisters on my feet.

PERFECTION

Senior year really is the most exciting of our school life! The traditional Class Day, Senior Prom, and Senior Banquet are, of course, the main events. These are the days when the seniors, recalling past years, feel a swelling in their throat. For once life is perfect.

SENIOR PROMENADE

Last, and best of all, comes the Senior Promenade, held in the Municipal Auditorium. The Dance Hall, gayly decorated and lighted, and the girls in their many colored gowns, make the prom. a really festive affair. The Grand March is the main feature of the evening. As the seniors and their guests march around and around, they have a chance to greet those classmates who have been working since the first ten weeks of 12A. This last senior activity before graduation is remembered with pleasure for many years.

IF WINTER COMES

The June Seniors experienced a real surprise on their Class Day. Despite the fact that bushes had burst into bud, and daffodils into bloom, winter chose Class Day for a heavy, wet come-back. For this reason, the age-old custom of snapping pictures on the lawn during fifth periods had to be abandoned. Instead, the seniors passed the time by playing basketball, taking indoor snaps—which never turned out!—exchanging graduation pictures, and dancing to the music furnished by Elaine Plouff. They forgot the weather, for "Can spring be far away?"

UPPER LEFT—Grand March.
CENTER—Dance in the Springfield Auditorium.
LOWER RIGHT—Seniors in Gymnasium on Class Day.

At Ease

It is not all work; in both school and industry there is time for play

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT U.S.A.
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE SPRINGFIELD

Relaxation for Armory worker and Commerce pupils

Armory employees, at ease, enjoy the universal language, music

Interest in the G. O. drive was stimulated by the hilarious antics of grotesque clowns (left) who performed in the lunch room

Commerce pupils enjoy three gala dances in the Springfield Auditorium. The Senior Promenade (above) probably is the most popular

Recess, the

WINTER BLITZKREIG
(Left)

One wintry day, February 6, a few adventurous pupils strolled out during the carefree luncheon period. An unusually brave girl, Virginia O'Neil, XIA (upper left), even threatened Chief-of-Patrol Jackson with a snowball—maybe he hadn't passed her in that last English test! A camera-shy XA, Marjorie Davison (left center), fired a snowball at the photographer; while Ruth Fillion, XIB (lower left), wanting to oblige, posed on a borrowed sled. The bliss of being out in the open had warmed the blood of freedom lovers.

SPRING ADVANCES
(Top and opposite page)

As spring approached, anxious eyes watched the weather closely, for every pupil loves those first warm days. As soon as food had been gulped, pupils rushed into the open. The passers-by could see girls strolling along the walks in chattering groups or just walking entirely happy when participating in woman's chief pleasure, gossip.

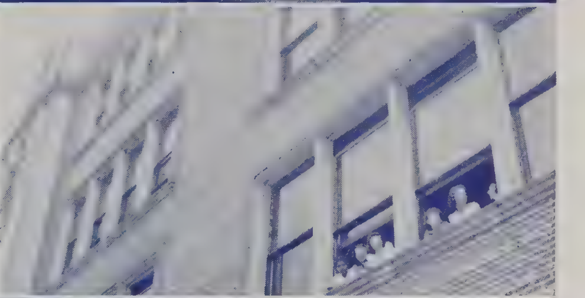
BOY PALS
(Above)

The boys talked less, but they wandered around the walks as happily as did the girls. Occasionally some more energetic chap would start a friendly scrap with a fellow student. Some engaged in even more ambitious stunts: Sid Way, for instance, was seen carrying his friend, Dick Ahearn, around the walks! Those short but blissful thirty minutes; they are, indeed, the favorite period in Commerce!

THE ATTACK THAT FAILED
(Circle)

One day in March, a group of boys strolled along the sidewalk during lunch period. Suddenly they spied Mr. A. H. Smith, their Economics II teacher, who also had slipped out for a breath of spring air. Into each boy's mind popped the same idea. They hailed Mr. Smith and for a few minutes joked and talked with animation. But Mr. Smith saw through the sudden popularity: he had no intention of changing the test that he had scheduled for that day!

Favorite Period



NO LEISURE

(Above)

Lunch is over. On the bough
A bird is singing in his nest.
The walks are so inviting now,
The leaves unfurling at their best—
But here we sit and pray, somehow,
That we can pass our English test.

MID-DAY BLISS

Armory Recess

(Left and circle)

In industry, as well as in school, recess is heartily welcomed. The men at the Armory eat their lunches; then relax or saunter around the grounds. At Commerce, this period is the most exciting one of the day.

INDOOR ENTERTAINMENT

(Upper right)

On the days when not even the bravest Commerce pupils dare venture out on the walks, entertainment often is provided in the lunch room. One October day, for example, during the G. O. drive, two boys, dressed as clowns, delighted the Commerce lunchers with acrobatic tricks. On other days, election campaigns brought equally as exciting pantomimes into the lunch room.

PEEPING JILLS

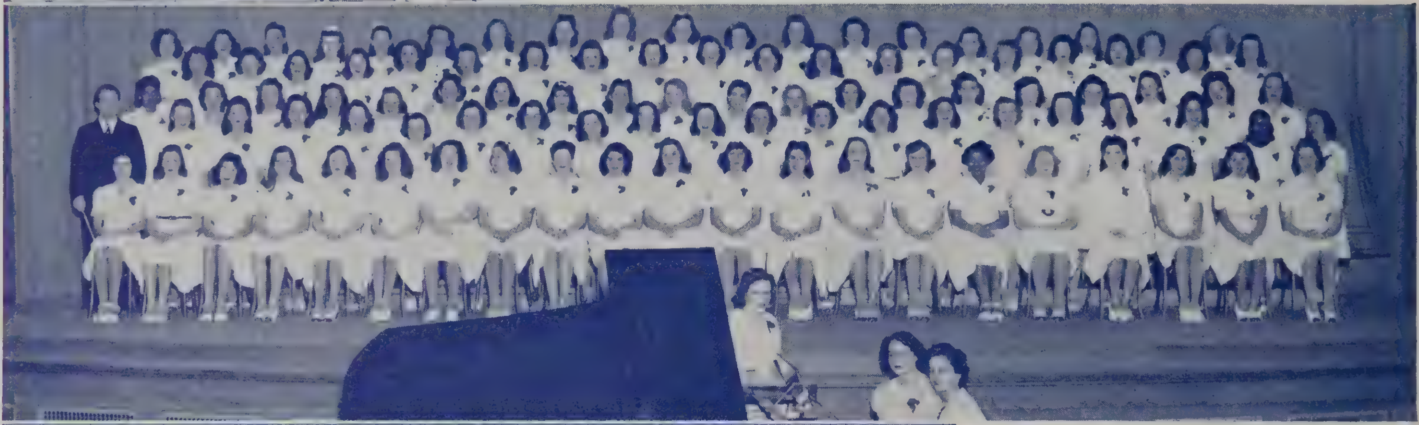
(Center, right)

The boys probably know they always have an audience, for girls always are peering from Commerce windows, enjoying the scene or the boys. Do these peeping Jills lack in energy, that they refrain from joining the leisurely crowd who, whenever weather permits, enjoy its spare moments among dandelions and friends?

Music and

SOUND EFFECT OPERATORS

COMBINED CHORUS



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

(Left)

FIRST ROW, left to right—Irene Paulo, Barbara Long, Joyce McDonald, Sylvia Harris, Lillian Arel, Dorothy Wright, Gloria Natalini, Eleanor Beck, Myrtle Dykeman, Phyllis Barton, Jean Dickinson. . . . SECOND ROW—Shirley Dunne, Jeanette Papyjennette, Marilyn Johnson, Ruth Fillion, Marion McCarthy, Lillian DePretto, Flora Smith, Muriel Marsh, Elaine Hamm, Irene Amalisko. . . . THIRD ROW—Robert Dion, Eugene Mientua, Roger Armstrong, Roy Stetson, Sherman Greenburg, Harold Coleman, Walter Lewis, Paul Gagnon, Edward Ahern, Nickolas Morace.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

REAR ROW, left to right—Annette Schreiber, Ethel Suntup, Anita Cote, Alice Shepherd, Rita Cote, Lorraine Coughlin, Marion McCarthy, Marjorie Edson, Helen Dautrich, Priscilla Blanchfield, Phyliss Barton, Irene Amelisko, Helen Sosnowich, Ruth Parady, Barbara Miner, Elaine Hamm, Julia Porteri, June Stetson, Henrietta Wiesel. FOURTH ROW—Catherine Cain, Phyllis Conant, Concetta Cardinale, Ruth Goldman, Stella Cokotis, Claire Belle Thomas, Barbara Chapman, Eileen Cavanaugh, Helen Daly, Ann Marie Davison, Helena Opitz, Georgia Klinakis, Mary Holmes, Marie Marsh, Dorothy Wright, Agnes Sands, Lorraine Dejarlais, Angela Defilippo, Helen Soyka. . . . THIRD ROW—Hortense Kelly, Lottie Nalepa, Marilyn Johnson, Carol Tenanbaum, Elaine Knox, Olympia Savides, Lorraine Newton, Lorraine Fountain, Marie Zarlengo, Regina Wojkielewicz, Emma Lefrancois, Zelva Barbara, Yolanda Zurlino, Edna Bascom, Virginia Parker, Rosemary Hearn, Flora Smith, Jeanne Lucas, Dorothy Vignone, Dorothy O'Neil. . . . SECOND ROW—F. Anthony Viggiano, Director; Barbara Long, Zelda Rubin, Lillian Arel, Eleanor Plouff, Hilda Cumming, Shirley Dunn, Frances Walsh, Irene Paulo, Grace Fortini, Pauline Matthews, Aida DePrimio, Eleanor Celetti, Poldina Artioli, Jeanette Francoeur, Eleanor Beck, Constance Carothers, Marion Kelliher, Irene Barbeau, Vivienne Harrison, Priscilla Demas. . . . FIRST ROW—Betty Jane Mahon, Lorraine Vigneault, Jeanette Ghareeb, Jeanette Papy, Margie Lee Scott, Alice Wright, Clara Searles, Ruth Fillion, Sylvia Harris, Dorothy Elkas, Bianca Pastormerlo, Jane Wheeler, Gloria Natalini, Myrtle Dykeman, June Cerveny, Arline Houston, Mary Deane, Lillian DePretto, Ella Biermayer, Annette Grant, Jean Dickinson. . . . AT PIANO Alice Anderson, Joyce Kirk, Elaine Plouff.

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Every semester a new army of vocal talent is recruited to assist in bringing to the pupils of the High School of Commerce a greater understanding and enjoyment of music.

The Glee Club

Under the able guidance of Maestro F. Anthony Viggiano, the Glee Club, composed of 117 girls, is constantly preparing for better performances. The goal of these ambitious pupils is new victories in the musical world. This aim was partly fulfilled when, during the past school year, the music department produced a very successful program, the humorous Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *Pinafore*.

A Cappella Choir

(Center)

The A Cappella Choir are selectees from the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. This group is comprised of especially talented students who can sing without an accompaniment, on perfect pitch, with artistically blended tones. At all times these soldiers of song are prepared to enter the service for perfect harmony. They have sung for both the day and evening school Christmas Assemblies, and for the World Day of Prayer devotion at Christ Church on February 27, 1942.

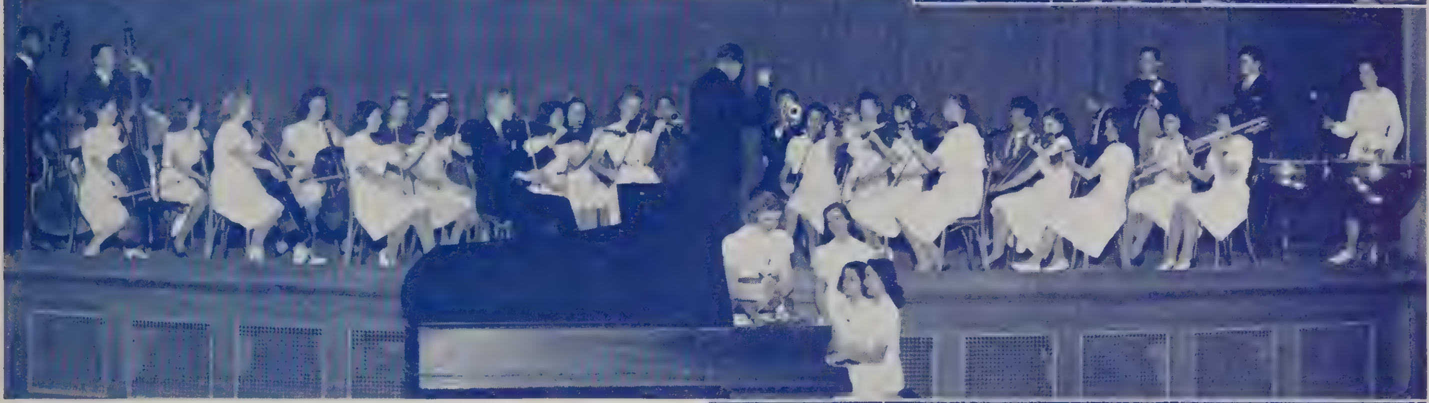
Combined Groups

(Right)

The Glee Club and A Cappella Choir have done much toward making Commerce music-minded. In this way, business and culture have been combined in making our school one of the best in the city.

American Youth

MUSICAL RECESS AT THE ARMORY



ORCHESTRA

(Above)

CONCERTMASTER—Edward Larson. . . . VIOLINS—Evelyn Barsom, Arppie Charkoudian, Dorothy Talbot, Stacia Filipiak, Gertrude Gaouette, Gloria Turcotte, Beatrice Dickson, Constance Perreault, Marion Tompkins. . . . 'CELLOS—Henrietta Weisel, Barbara White, Jacqueline Wolfe, Jean Falvey. . . . DOUBLEBASSES—James Cottle, Paul Gagnon. . . . FLUTE—Betty Hendry. . . . CLARINETS—Patricia Falvey, Jayne Morrissey. . . . CORNETS Anthony Serafino, Barney Juliano, Priscilla Talbot. . . . TROMBONES—Jean Dickinson, Eleanor Lofgren. . . . HORN—Martha Matchett. . . . SAXOPHONES—Eunice Tevelov, Leroy Stetson. . . . DRUMS—Mary Robinson, Frank Shaw, George Cook. . . . PIANISTS—Rita Beauchimin, Kenar Charkoudian, Jeanette Papy, Barbara Arnold.

VIOLIN QUARTET

(Center right)

Arppie Charkoudian, Evelyn Barsom, Stacia Filipiak, Edward Larson

GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS

Recital given December, 1941

THE ORCHESTRA

Then

To the tune of *Long, Long Ago*, let us sway into the year 1915, when the only musical organization in the High School of Commerce was a small orchestra under the direction of Miss Dorothy Belden, a history teacher. For over thirteen years, all musical activities were conducted by individual members of the faculty, who used their free periods to advise the various groups. Thus a few people who knew, loved, and appreciated music, paved the way toward the development of the music department, which was finally organized in 1928 by Mr. Leroy Allen of Edgewater, New York.

Now

The orchestra has increased from sixteen members in 1917, to thirty-two in 1942. Today, under the direction of Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano, it is honored both in city and state as being a first class organization. The orchestra not only assists at school assemblies, but also at yearly Christmas concerts and various theatrical programs.

Assemblies

ASSEMBLIES FOR RELAXATION

To Commerce pupils, assemblies provide a welcome relaxation. Both the worthwhile and the humorous programs are presented to an interested audience that is glad of this break in the week's schedule. For once, other people do the talking while they just sit and listen!

BOY PARTICIPATION

Not to be forgotten are the boys who made up the Boys' Glee Club in 1941. This club participated in an all-boys' assembly as well as in the Music Festival which took place on April 24, 1941.

Singing in the Glee Club is only one way in which the boys of Commerce contribute to our assemblies. For some programs, announcers are needed; for others, speeches must be given, and in almost every play, a boy must take the part of a villain or hero! On all of these occasions, boys are willing to give aid and assistance wherever it is needed.

NEW COLOR INSTRUMENT

(Above)

Last November with the aid of G. O. funds, a new instrument, the Chimes, was added to the orchestra. Musical assemblies are now given a more lovely effect by the use of these golden chimes operated by Patricia Falvey, XIA. Accompanying her on this new color instrument are Priscilla Talbot, XIIA, trumpet; Martha Matchett, XIIB, horns; Jean Dickinson, XIIA, trombone; and Eleanor Lofgren, XIIA, trombone. Often with these performers play Anthony Serafino, XIA, cornet; Barney Juliano, XIA, cornet; and Roger Armstrong, XA, tuba. An enthusiastic audience always greets this group.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Christmas Joy

Outstanding in the parade of assemblies this past year was the much anticipated Christmas celebration, sponsored by the XIA class on December 22, 1941. The Girls' Glee Club, the A Cappella Choir, the Boys' Glee Club, and the Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Viggiano, contributed wholeheartedly in the production of a program of exquisite beauty, the featured selection being the famous cantata, *In Bethlehem*.

True Christmas Spirit

A large stained glass window and a glowing candelabra, combined with brilliant indirect lighting, enhanced the scene and produced a truly awe-inspiring effect. As always, a sincere religious atmosphere permeated the program, but this year everyone seemed to feel the spirit even more fervently. For awhile, listeners to the tidings of peace forgot the tenseness of a world at war.

Afford Pleasurable Relaxation

OUR SCHOOL CAST

(Center)

Teacher, P. Blanchfield; Pupils, I. Gold, M. Adams, I. Ballatore, S. Dunn, B. Russell, L. Coughlin, C. Reynolds, J. Garvey, R. De Raleau, W. Gorrod, E. Beck, M. McCarthy, J. Cincotta, Eleanor Plouff, E. Plouff. . . . LEFT, stage crew—Wally Beach, Harold Coleman, Bob Shea, Ray Bentley, Ray Camyre.

CLASS DAYS

The outstanding assembly program, Class Day, was scheduled early this year for both graduating classes. This change in the traditional end-of-the-semester celebration was due to the fact that many pupils were permitted to leave for work at the expiration of ten weeks. Consequently, these long-anticipated Class Days were celebrated on October 30 and on April 10.

To the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance,* the seniors marched dramatically down the aisle of the assembly, led by their class president. After the usual opening exercises by Mr. Smith, began the happy program, sponsored by the XIIB's.

January Class Day

For the January class, entertainment in the form of singing and dancing was followed by a short and humorous skit, *Our School,* in which Priscilla Blanchfield, adamant school teacher, ruled the members of her class with a stern hand. A comedy violin act, staged by Paul Gagnon and Edward Larson, ended the program.

June Class Day

For the June class, after several musical selections, an evening in the home of a typical(?) American family was presented. Mother was ably portrayed by Pauline Cristos; Father by Robert Tull; Sister by Gloria Burley; and Brother by George Callahan.

This humorous skit, written by Virginia Fravesi, showed, in an exaggerated way, the trials and tribulations of the so-called average family. The fiery red report card, the school teacher (Martha Matchett), and the commentators, both American and German (Stillman Reed), filled the audience with uncontrollable laughter. Two solos and a quiz followed the skit. Miss Margaret Hill delighted the audience with her group of three songs and an encore.

Privileges

To close the entertaining program, the seniors filed out, followed by the proud looks of the parents, and by the envious glances of the underclassmen.

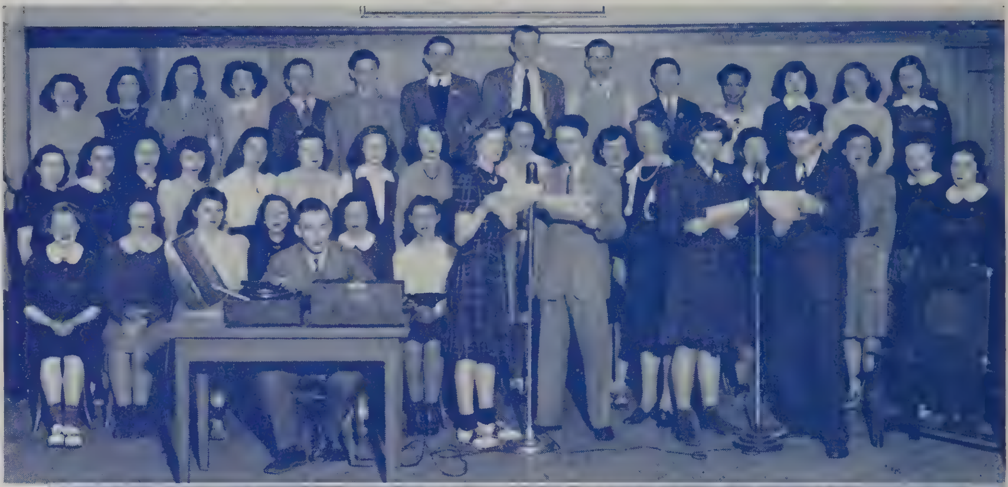
As is the custom, seniors had both lunch periods free. Some of them went out to take pictures of their fellow classmates: others remained in the gymnasium to dance.

ABOVE—William F. Loader, president of the January class, led the Senior March on Class Day in October.

High School Clubs for

DRAMA

RIGHT—Radio Workshop. . . . BELOW Richard Edwall impersonating Abraham Lincoln. . . . CENTER AND LOWER LEFT —Entertainment at the May Pop.



THE RADIO WORKSHOP

(Upper Right)

REAR ROW, left to right—Helen Bigelow, Eda Daniele, Estelle Stahl, Madeline Zack, Stillman Reed, Bernard Savage, Gordon Hill, Richard Edwall, Douglas Addison, Paul Furlani, Helen DuBose, Ruth Cooper, Marjorie Ramsdell, Vera Wolk. . . . SECOND ROW—Barbara Hannon, Lottie Nalepa, Gladys Begelman, Roselle Reisner, Jane Armeson, Barbara Sheehan, Jean Gilchrist, Anne Nielsen, Marion McCarthy, Barbara Cox, Paul Tuohey, Corrine Archer, Miss Allen, Adviser; Esther Holles, Priscilla Talbot, Robert Tull, Shirley Allen, Dorothy Wallace, Ida Winer. . . . SEATED—Audrey Darby, Irene Mosher, Lucy Ann Sistare, Betty Mason, Roy Bently, Rita Desmarais, Beatrice Farber.

ON THE AIR

The members of the Radio Workshop, under the direction of Miss Genieve Allen, are ever busy at some line of work connected with radio, a powerful influence in our democracy. Late last spring, this progressive organization co-operated with the Parent-Teachers' Associations of Springfield and neighboring towns to present a series of eight broadcasts depicting common problems of parents with adolescent children. The series was called *Today's Children —Tomorrow's Adults.*

ON THE STAGE

In another field of entertainment, Mr. F. Anthony Viggiano, "Patron of Drama," turned his hobby for dramatics into a practical use when he produced the May Pop. His delightful combination of music and drama proved a source of keen pleasure to outsiders, as well as to members of Commerce.

The Gettysburg Address

One of the highlights of the assemblies given in Commerce each year is the oration of the Gettysburg Address. Stamos Zades, Commerce's orator of 1941, held his audience spellbound. While he spoke, Richard Edwall portrayed Lincoln's immobile figure.

Constructive Recreation

KNITTING CLUB
(Left)

BACK ROW—Treasurer, Roslyn Epstein; Emily MacIver, Betty Madden, Flora Babbitt, Stella Ladizki, Nina Chmiel; Adviser, Miss Nelligan; Recording Secretary, Mildred Grossman; Anna Marie Ronzoni, Lucille Virginello, Florence North, Evelyn Webber, Helen Temkin, Marjorie McCombe, Ruth Langlands. . . . FRONT ROW—Shirley Brook, Beatrice Farber, Lottie Nalepa, Adelaide Shea, Mary Ann Veronesi, Bertha Lebowitz; President, Eileen Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Rhoda Lee Bresky.

NEW MEMBERS
(Center)

June Longey, Ruth Hall, Jacqueline Porter, Gloria Horowitz, Violet Bersen, Rita Barnett

AFGHAN FOR WAR RELIEF
(Above)

Gloria Heroux, Helen Dow, Betty Madden, Lottie Nalepa, Helen Kwajewski.

KNITTING CLUB

"Keep 'em Flying!" The girls of the Knitting Club, under the leadership of Miss Nelligan, taking this war slogan literally to heart, are actually making their fingers fly as they knit busily for the Red Cross and the British and Greek War Reliefs. They find that as they work, they feel completely relaxed—really "at ease."

LE FOYER

One Wednesday each month members of Le Foyer travel in their imaginations to the land of gay Paree and the magnificent cathedral of Notre Dame. There, Foyer members learn the customs and traditions of the France of yesterday and today. Famous landmarks of history, such as Fontainebleau and the Palace of Versailles, are visited and thoroughly enjoyed. French is predominant during the voyages.

Happy Sings
(Right)

On the boat, accompanied by Miss Helen G. Flynn, earnest Foyer adviser, the members of the club often gather around the piano, if the weather is not too rough, to sing rousing French songs, such as the *Marseillaise*.

Home Again

Back in the United States, the annual Foyer picnic is a long awaited event. An added attraction this year was the Cherry Tree Trot, a dance sponsored by the club for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

The fifty-four Commerce members acquire for other nations a real sympathy which will enable them better to understand the problems which will confront America when this world chaos ends.

FOYER
(Above center)

FIRST ROW—John McCarthy, Theresa Girard, Glory Jackson, Margaret Lyons, Jean Nicholson, President, Beatrice Farber, Dorothy Elkas, Irene March, Allan Fletcher. . . . SECOND ROW—Ruth Goldman, Angelina Albano, Ruth Cuff, Helen Temkin, Gladys Begelman, Vera Wolk, Selma Barger. . . . THIRD ROW—Lynford Samble, Lucy Ann Sistare, Dorothy Walson, Gertrude Gaouitte, Myrtle Dykeman, Evelyn Small, Milton Kaplan, Miss Flynn. . . . FOURTH ROW—Lucille Girard, Dorothy Duquette, Evelyn Chartier, Marie Mongeau, Elizabeth Cullinane, Mary Anne Courtney, Rita Methot, Irene Cairns, Helen Bigelow.

AREOPAGITICA

Loyal

STANDING, left to right—Helen Pappaioanou, Alexa Kennis, Marjorie Livingston, Jean Tiedgen, Gertrude Kilpatrick, Hazel K. Miller, Adviser; Dorothy Rhodes, Rena DeSimone, Ruth Kilpatrick, Helen McGuire, Dorcas Cheesman, Lorraine Fountain, Shirley Lawery. . . . SEATED—Shirley Hathaway, Dorothy Wright, Beverly Fountain, Jean Cobleigh, Kathalen O'Brien, Helen Gray, Evelyn Griggs, Frances Paulsen, Esther Hollis, Annette Munro, June Mortland, Rosemary Hearn.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Helen Pappaioanou, Janet Sheehan, Evelyn Griggs, Kathalen O'Brien, Janet Margeson.

AREOPAGITICA

On Guard

The Commerce members of Areopagitica guard the democratic principles of freedom of speech as zealously as did the ancient Greeks, who assembled on the Areopagus so many years ago.

Members Make Heroic Stand

Guests and members who, on November 27, 1941, attended the yearly Senior Debate long remembered the heated arguments on, "Resolved: there should be a union of English speaking democracies now." The affirmative side, Helen Pappaioanou and Janet Sheehan, won; Janet Margeson and Kathalen O'Brien, however, scored many good points. Helen Pappaioanou was chosen best speaker.

In Command

Miss Hazel K. Miller, the genial club adviser, is always ready to guide the girls with the arrangement of club programs and on parliamentary procedures.

COMMERCE CAMERA CLUB

The formation of the Commerce Camera Club, this fall, led to the mobilization of pupils for *Caduceus'* picture armament. The first registration brought forth thirty-two eager volunteers. Due to graduation, membership has now declined to seventeen recruits. Under the advisership of Miss Helen E. Rankin and the club's experienced photographer-president, Al Raschi, the members are always ready for action.

COMMERCE CAMERA CLUB

First Semester

FIRST ROW, left to right—Alexa Kennis, Beatrice Farber, Camella Cicerchia, Ida Ballatore, Florence Mazzoli, Muriel Schmimel, Charlotte Cohen, Phyllis Sullivan, Lorraine Serra, Stacia Filipiak, Irving Gold. . . . SECOND ROW—Salvatore Mazzaferro, John Warren, Albert LaRagione, Janet Sheehan, Robert Shea, Marjorie Davison, Carol Snowdell, Margaret Clark, Jayne Morrissey, Harriet Koetsch, Claire Dupuis, Jeanne Lucas, Gloria Goldsmith, Shirley Gloyd, Audrey Darby, Albert Raschi, Miss Rankin.

Second Semester

STANDING, left to right—Lorraine Serra, Stacia Filipiak, Margaret Clark, Lynford Samble, Ida Ballatore, Albert Raschi, Marjorie Davison, Shirley Gloyd, Albert LaRagione, Camella Cicerchia. . . . KNEELING—Alexa Kennis, Beatrice Farber, Charlotte Cohen.

Service

NISIMAHA

NISIMAHA

LEFT—Mrs. Therese Williams, Adviser. . . . GROUP, FIRST ROW, left to right—Veneta Flebotte, Jennie Cardamone, Eleanor Carlson, Mary Robinson, Anne Morin. . . . SECOND ROW—Jane House, Louise Allan, Mary Veronise, Barbara Coburn, Helen Morgan. . . . THIRD ROW—Helen Henry, Betty Holenko, Marie Cicone, Maralyn Dill. . . . FOURTH ROW—Mary Crowley, Lorraine Vigneault, Lillian Gosselin, Lucy Ann Sistare, Jayne Whiting, Betty Keller. . . . FIFTH ROW—Katherine Rehor, Barbara Sheehan, Rosalind Heap, Irene DuGan, Irene Livermore, Elaine Hamm, Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Carpenter, Norma Brunette, Iva Hogan, Barbara Miner, Rita Desmarais, Blanche Morse.

Friendliness

Nisimaha, an Indian name for comradeship and companionship, is very appropriate in these times of hate and strife. The aims of this club are those of every democratic nation: promotion of honest scholarship, wholesome recreation, clean thinking, service to others, a spirit of friendliness, and higher Christian standards. The girls enjoy not only a wholesome social life at the Y.W.C.A., but also spend their spare moments working for the Red Cross.

HI-Y CLUB

Ideals

Under the direction of Mr. Harold E. Taylor, the Commerce Hi-Y actually practises the ideal for which it stands: "high standards of Christian character." During their weekly meetings, the boys study the means by which they can promote high morale in their school and community. The yearly play, written by Mr. Taylor, always suggests a moral that has a marked effect upon the entire student body.

Outstanding Officers

Mr. Taylor feels that the officers this year have done especially well. As a leader, the president, Paul Gagnon (right) has been excellent; he has laid so good a foundation for the club that the incoming officers will find it very well organized. "Paul also has created a high morale in the club," said the adviser. "In fact, all of the officers have done especially well this year: Edward Larson and Paul, first and second presidents; Hubert Woodard, secretary; and Charles Reynolds, treasurer."

HI-Y

BOYS FORMING H, left—C. Palmer, R. Camrye, E. Safarik, P. Gagnon, President; L. Hindes, C. Reynolds, J. McCarthy. . . . Center—E. Ahearn, A. Perkins. . . . Right—F. Taylor, W. Foskit, H. Woodard, D. Burres, M. Kaplan, J. Facos.
BOYS FORMING I—H. Coleman, L. Boucher, E. Larson, President; J. Warren, S. Mazzaferro.
DASH TO SEPARATE WORDS—Mr. Taylor, Adviser (also pictured at right, above the group).
BOYS FORMING Y, left—R. Edwall, C. Driscoll, W. Beach, R. Shea. . . . Right—W. Janes, C. Anderstrom, D. Addison, R. Meshurel. . . . Center—W. Russell, W. Loader, J. Hanks.

Club Life and

ILCARSOLLES

REAR—Mary Glaser, Pauline Dutcher, Barbara Coburn, Jean Jacobson, Mary Adams, Laura Dyjak. . . . MIDDLE—Corrine Archer, Edith Persson, Elizabeth King, Jean Harrington, Rita De Simone, Amy Matson, Mary Piacentini, Miss Brooks, Adviser. . . . FRONT—Barbara Sheehan, Priscilla Brown, Gladys Mills, Rita Desmarais, Gladys Harder, Elsie Meyer, Geraldine Roos.

NEW MEMBERS—Mary Piacentini, Mary Adams, Catherine Roukas, Stella Dabakis, Shirley De Roche.

ILCARCOLLES

The Ilcarsolles Club, composed of girls who have banded together to promote a spirit of friendliness and sociability among themselves and their classmates, is ably commanded by President Rita Desimone, Vice-President Rita Desmarais, Secretary Geraldine Roos, Treasurer Barbara Sheehan, Reporter Mary Adams, and Adviser Miss Brooks.

KUMTUX

Kumtux, named for an old Indian word meaning "Come, Friend," was formed to promote good friendship, sociability, and loyalty in Commerce. During the past year, the girls in Kumtux have proved their feeling of universal friendship by making an afghan for the British War Relief. They also have contributed to the American Red Cross, and the Community Chest and sent a yearly subscription of the *Readers' Digest* to a South American high school.

KUMTUX CLUB

(Above)

REAR ROW—Ruth Page, Alice Wright, Marie Cleary, Celia Jankoski. . . . FOURTH ROW—Lillian Rex, Elaine Plouff. Doris Bower. Katherine Garden. Muriel Kibbie. Muriel Kaye. . . . THIRD ROW—Ruth Fitzgerald, Louise Dickinson, Lorraine Inglis, Gloria Natalini, Jean Murphy, Gertrude Braica, Genevieve Latif, Ethel Whalen. . . . SECOND ROW—Dorothy Johnson, Adelaide Shea, Blanche Morse, Constance Perrault, Marjorie Ramsdall, Sylvia Harris, Evelyn Hall, Ardele Nooney. . . . FIRST ROW—Emily MacIver, Barbara White, Shirley Gibbings, Elva Bower, Miss Helen M. Lynch, Anna MacDonald. . . . STANDING—Adella Kaye.

GIRLS WITH AFGHAN—Anna MacDonald, Doris Bower, Adella Kaye.
GIRLS AT PIANO, sitting—Winifred Leonard, Elaine Plouff. Standing—Shirley Gibbings, Lillian Rex, Barbara White, Elva Bower.

OFFICERS

The officers of Kumtux for this year are President, Anna MacDonald; Vice-President, Adela Kaye; Secretary, Shirley Gibbings; Treasurer, Elva Bower; Historian, Winifred Leonard; and Absentee Registrar, Barbara White.

Club Days

THEATER PARTY

S. De Roche, Miss Brooks, C. Archer, S. Dabakis, M. Piacentini.

LE FOYER CHRISTMAS PARTY

Rita Methot, Ruth Goldman, Lucy Ann Sistare, Margaret Lyons, Jean Nicholson (seated), Irene Marsh, Theresa Girard, Irene Cairns, Dorothy Duquette.

SUPPER DATES

The Nisimaha and Interschool Nisimaha Clubs are both members of the Springfield Girl Reserves, a branch of the Y.W.C.A. At the right, the Nisimaha Club members can be seen preparing hot chocolate for the girls on a cold winter day in January. This was at one of their supper meetings, which is a monthly feature of the club at the Y.W.C.A.

INTERSCHOOL NISIMAHA

The Interschool Club, which promotes a spirit of friendliness and co-operation among the girls, is composed of members from the various high schools in the city. Their merry group at the "Y" is pictured below.

LE FOYER NOEL

Spicy evergreens and glowing candles transformed the club room into a festive setting for Le Foyer's annual Christmas party which took place on December 17. Committee members had worked for many days preparing novel souvenir programs and amusing games.

This party was planned not only for the enjoyment of club members, but also for the welfare of a needy French family. For many years it has been the custom of Le Foyer to present gifts of food and clothing to a deserving French family of Springfield. Gay wrappings covered gifts for every member of this family of nine children. Small, inexpensive gifts also were given to each club member. These aroused cries of surprise and laughter.

After refreshments, amid cries of "Un joyeux Noel," Le Foyer's Christmas party came to a close.

INTERSCHOOL NISIMAHA

FRONT ROW—M. Stern, Program Chairman; E. Plouff, Vice-President; D. Avery. . . . CENTER ROW—I. Livermore, N. Beatty, Interclub Council Representative; L. Baily, J. Flaro, P. Wackwitz, Supper Meeting Chairman. . . . BACK ROW—R. DeSimone, M. Veronesi, T. Baily, Secretary; I. DuGan, President; M. Dowd, Treasurer; L. Mutschler, H. St. Marie, M. Oliver.

COMMERCE NISIMAHA SUPPER MEETING

Dorothy Elkas, Barbara Coburn, Bette Downey, Doris Corimer, Ida Ballatore, Maralyn Dill, Marjorie Racicot.

Social Events for

THE COMMERCE LAMENT

(Heard at every class social)

I'd like to have a ring or two,
A Schiaperelli gown of net,
A string of boys to chatter to—
But if the rest are hard to get,
Oh, then the boys alone will do!

THE HARVEST SWING

ABOVE—Overabundance of girls. . . . LEFT—Two views of the Virginia Reel enjoyed during the Superstitious Frolic Dance.

THE SUPERSTITIOUS FROLIC

On the 13th of February, in the Commerce gymnasium, the Commerce freshmen and their friends attended the Superstitious Frolic. These new recruits looked with amazement at the hardly recognizable gymnasium, the walls multi-colored from the reflection of the crystal ball which was hung at the center. Mixed feelings of wonderment and delight surged through them, as they reacted to the happy atmosphere, the tingling laughter, and the enjoyment which prevailed. Thus Commerce's newest privates were initiated into the social life of the school.

Superstition Banned

The choosing of Friday, the 13th, for the date of the dance was a good omen. Under the command of Miss Tourtellotte, Miss Danforth, and Mr. Pease, the committee had worked like troupers to make preparations. Eleanor Solomen, Margaret Davis, and Alice Bacon had charge of invitations. Hazel St. Jean, Elsie Casanova, and Eleanor Viviani were responsible for decorations; Gertrude Kilpatrick, Edna Bates, and Lucille Lamothe for refreshments; and Shirley Metcalfe, Jeannette Benoit, Carl Gans, Pauline Holbrook, Rowena Epstein, and Athena Maustakis for music, publicity, and tickets.

Virginia Reel Introduced

The committee decided upon a novel plan of featuring an old-fashioned Virginia Reel. This was such a new experience to the jazz fanciers that it stood out as a highlight of the enjoyable, long-remembered evening.

SENIOR PROMENADE

(Left and below)

The two promenades, held on January 23 and May 29, marked the end to three years of eventful school life. Girls danced about the large auditorium in multi-colored frocks with their equally carefully dressed young escorts. Music, played in various moods; patriotic decorations; clever programs: everything added to the general effect of good fun and fellowship.

THE DIVIDING LINE

These promenades stood as a stepping stone in the lives of Commerce boys and girls; they now could look back happily over their school life, and view their future duties cheerfully and gratefully.

However, reflections never are long lived at these gala occasions. "On with the dance" soon replaced every other thought in the minds of the happy seniors. Had they not labored for three years just for this one night?

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PARTY

On February 17 the music department held a party. The whole program was planned by students in the Glee Club, Orchestra, or A Cappella Choir.

Talent Prevailed

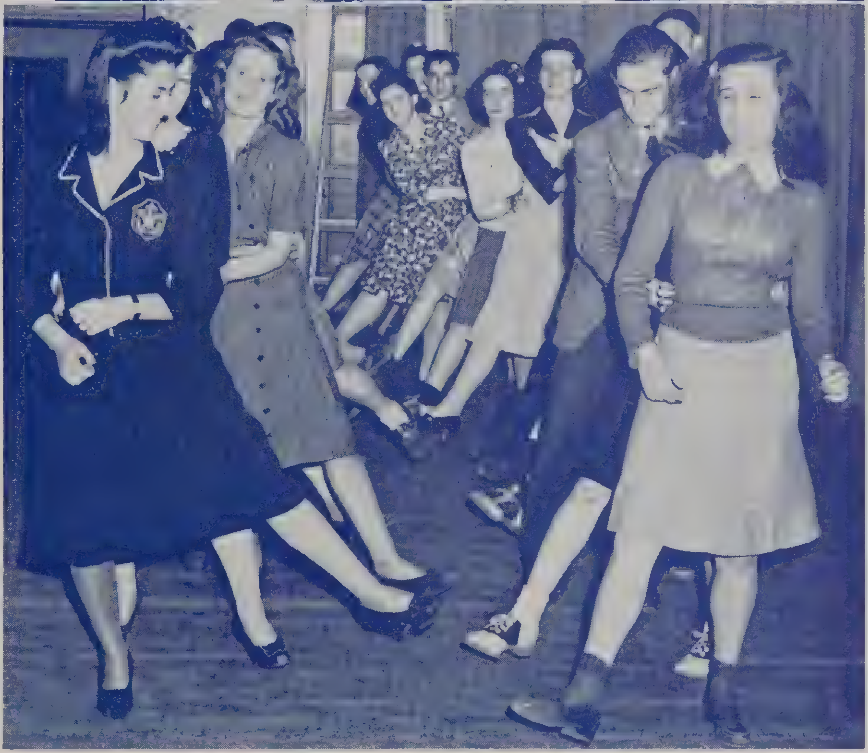
The first part of the program was given over to entertainment provided by talented students. Tap dancers, singers, and musicians helped to make the hour enjoyable. Outstanding was Bob Crean, who played and sang popular songs that he himself had composed.

Favorite Pastime

Of course, as is true at most social gatherings, the refreshment act was loudly applauded. Every one made sure that he stayed long enough to obtain his share of cake, ice cream, candy, and punch!

1-2-3-La Conga

The remainder of the party was spent in dancing to music provided by records. The highlight of this time was a Conga line that formed up on the assembly hall stage. Every one was stimulated after weaving back and forth across the stage. The novelty of this ball room floor added just to the hilarious occasion.



CONGA LINE

LEFT—Gloria Natalini, Slyvia Harris, Marjorie Davison; other faces not discernible. . . . RIGHT—Stella Dabakis, George Cook, Robert Crean, Lorraine Coughlin, Rita Beauchemin, Shirley Dunn, Nicholas Morace, Mrytle Dykeman.

TOP TO BOTTOM—Areopagitica Club, Girls' Patrol, Boys' Patrol, Outing Club.

THE FIREPLACE AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY

Time off

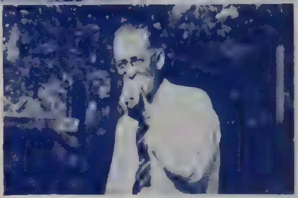
Eagerly anticipated in Commerce is the spring picnic season, enjoyed by many class rooms and clubs. The Commerce Outing Club, which holds picnics as its main attraction, usually goes to Wilbraham Mountain for its outings. The Areopagitica Club thoroughly enjoys its picnics; especially happy was the one held on June 4, at Janet Margeson's home on Belvidere Extension. Fun and food galore always attract the Girl Patrolers, who held their picnic at Kibbee's Grove, on May 27. The Boys' Patrol staged a hilarious outing in June at Look Park.

HOME ROOM PICNICS

Active, eager-for-fun home rooms also get a thrill from carefree picnics. Last year, 105 had a wonderful time at Nine Mile Pond; 215 staged a rip-roaring affair at Look Park in June after school had closed; and 212 carried out as equally a successful picnic at King Philip's Stockade on the first of June.

TEACHER GUESTS

Our teachers teach—or try to
teach
From books of battle lore,
From laboratory miracles
Or what is x + 4.
They have an air of dignity—
Of pride devoid of glamour.
They ask us questions orally
Unanswered by a stammer.
But all in all though they may
preach
The good of Scott or Schumann—
These pictures ought to prove
at least
Some teachers *may* be human.



TOP TO BOTTOM—Miss Helen E. Rankin hotdogging at the 105 picnic; Mr. Clarence I. Chatto, enjoying the Boys' Patrol Picnic; home-room outing, 212—Saul Mackler in foreground; home-room 105, June 17; room 215 at ease.

Health First Line of Defense

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT U.S.A.
HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SPRINGFIELD

"A strong body makes a strong team." The Armory (left) and Commerce (right) teams struggle for victory

"National defense depends upon national health"

Commerce tries to aid the health of its pupils by frequent physical examinations. Mrs. Chesson, school nurse (above), examines the teeth of Laura Haskins, XIIB; Frank Zucco, XIIA, awaits his turn

Melvin Labrovitz, XIIA (lower left), shows perfect muscle co-ordination in tennis

Bob Quinn, XIIA (lower center), displays agility on the football team

Modern Dance (lower right) is one of the most beneficial of hobbies for body development

For Perfect Health

ARBITRATION

With tray in hand you glance an eye
To read the sign; then pause awhile.
"What shall I have . . . a piece of pie? . . .
Some milk? . . . or soup?" You turn and smile
Behind you at the starving stream
Of famished students. Then you take
Another look at milk and cream—
And buy a piece of chocolate cake.

Truth admits this is true: human nature still exists even for the duration! The sale of milk, fruit, and vegetables, however, now is increasing rapidly.

Mrs. Bessie Higginbotham, an assistant of Mrs. Carline Linden, Supervisor of the Commerce Cafeteria.

UPPER LEFT—Members of our faculty, H. Reid, A. H. Smith, S. O. Smith, and A. Viggiano, practising the health slogan.

Leonard O'Connor being given eye test by Mrs. Chesson.

HEALTH FOR NATIONAL FITNESS

The teachers and pupils of our high school sincerely believe that the responsibility for civilian health should be placed in the home, church, and school, not under any governmental agency.

Commerce Health Custodian

In accordance with this idea, Mrs. Chesson, head of the Commerce Society for the Extermination of Germs (CSEG), daily cares for ailing students. She goes into combat against heavy odds, but usually comes out victorious.

Assignments Wrong?

Many pupils prepare the wrong assignments through no fault of their own; their sight or hearing is the guilty agent. Every semester, pupils are called into Mrs. Chesson's center of operations for eye tests. If the patient cannot pass the examination, a note to this effect is sent to his home.

Do You Hear?

The hearing of students is tested by the whispering of secret numbers (password?). Notices are sent home to parents of those who are unable to hear distinctly.

Can't Bite; Can't Be a Soldier

Almost fifty percent of those examined for the army were rejected because of defective teeth. In Commerce, Mrs. Chesson carefully searches the teeth of every pupil for those hidden cavities which undermine health by a sort of fifth column activity. To carry on the offsensive against this destruction, appointments with dentists are made.

Follow-Up

To make sure that the condition of students with faulty teeth, hearing, or eyesight is remedied by a doctor, Mrs. Chesson personally visits their homes.

Understanding is Essential

FOODS I CLASS, 305

FIRST UNIT—Marion Tompkins, Betty Vivian, Miss Flagg, Margaret Savior, Shirley Smith, Claire Bertrand. . . . SECOND UNIT—Anne Griffin, Marie Fisco, Phyllis Duquette. . . . THIRD UNIT—Constance Janes, Frances Hebert, Jean Braica, Ruth Hall.

"EAT UP; BUILD UP; BRIGHTEN UP!"

Able Aiders

Mrs. Chesson is ably assisted in her work by the home economics, the science, and the physical education departments.

Home Economics

The High School of Commerce is a firm believer in the slogan, "National Defense depends upon National health." For this reason, Commerce offers classes in cooking, menu planning, price control and rationing, and problems of buying food.

Planning is the first step in the preparation of a meal. Students learn how to calculate the number of calories required by each individual for one meal. Because of the increased cost of all foodstuffs, Commerce pupils are taught to buy economically and wisely. After having purchased the material, they then learn how to prepare the food so that it tastes, as well as looks, delicious.

BIOLOGY

In biology, a required subject for Commerce freshmen, many of the fundamentals of health are taught. Pupils learn not only the various functions of the human body, but also concerning bacteria, a cause of disease. In addition, they study plant and animal life from the protozoa to the mammal.

A Life Study

Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, scientists, helped every one to understand this subject by a talk in the Commerce assembly, when they showed their collection of turtles and snakes. Later, Mrs. Babbitt lectured in the biology laboratory. Commerce students were even more interested in biology after the Babbitt assembly.

Chemistry Also!

Not only in biology, but also in chemistry classes, students learn about molecules, atoms, and chemical substances vital to health.

UPPER LEFT—Corinne Archer and Jane House in chemistry laboratory. . . . LEFT—Bob Shea studying turtles. . . . RIGHT—Mrs Babbitt lecturing to biology class.

CRIMSON FIRE POWER

Last down—one yard to go for a first down. The answer to this problem is Bill Dolan, the Raiders' line shatterer. Dolan's great line drives were some of the outstanding plays of every game. His defensive play gave the opponents much trouble.

Football 1941

(1) This charging Classical fullback meets a stone wall as the Raiders bring him down from all directions.

(2) Brunelle (23) eludes the Classical tackler, sweeps the right end, and races 20 yards.

(3) Another Classical line buck was stopped as Foskit and Duncan tackles the halfback for no gain.

(4) A charging Crimson line stops its opponents on a left end play.

(5) A nice hole in the middle of the line gave Brunelle (23) a golden chance but a desperate tackle by Classical's left end stops the play.

(6) Tech's ball; the halfback fades back and tosses a long pass into the arms of the receiver. McCarthy, the Crimson's quarterback, gives chase. In the last moment he makes a desperate tackle, but the ball carrier reaches his destination and makes another Tech score.

(7) Tech's halfback skirts the end; he gets in the open and heads for another score. Sotolotto gives chase, not suspecting the danger from the Tech (7) blocker. This play was stopped by Way (34) after Tech had gained 35 yards.

This year Chief Myers uncovered a new speed demon in Richard Frost. Frost's speed and dodging gave the other teams real trouble. He is being groomed for next year's squad and should be the main Crimson striking power.

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A FIGHTING, HARD PLAYING TEAM

"The Commerce athletic teams deserve praise for their fine efforts in the face of a serious shortage of boys. Although the scores were usually against them, they were in there fighting, and their spirit, hard play, and sportsmanship always made up for their defeats." These were the words of Franklin J. Gray, supervisor of physical education in Springfield.

Mr. Gray's words very aptly summed up the 1941 Crimson football record. Quinn, Duncan, Deuel, Foskit, and Yvon, the only returning veterans, and 30 newcomers made up Chief Myers' small inexperienced team. The results were very obvious, one win, six losses.

IN LIKE A LION, AND THEN OUT!

In their first game of the season, the Raiders beat Amherst when a Quinn-Yvon pass clicked for the only tally. The Raiders were defeated by Classical when a Classical pass, completed in the closing minutes of the game, produced the lone score. In the remaining game with Tech, Cathedral, and Trade, Commerce was severely defeated.

CRIMSON FIGHTERS

Because of their fine defensive and offensive play, Yvon and Burns, both ends, received "All City" recognition. Besides the two boys mentioned above, the Crimson line-up was as follows: Foskit at center, Duncan and Rehor, the tackles; Deuel and Katz, the guards; Quinn, McCarthy, Ferrara, Brunelle, Frost, and Dolan in the backfield.

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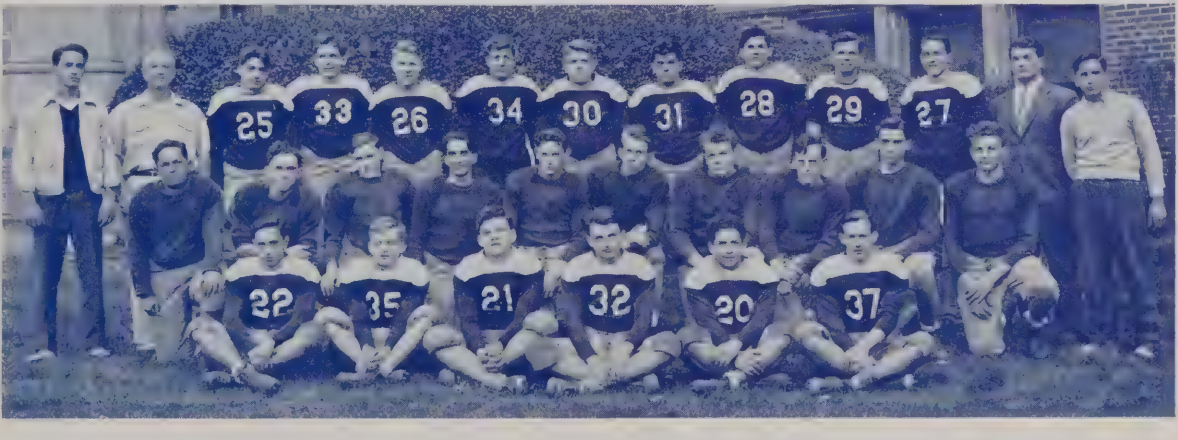
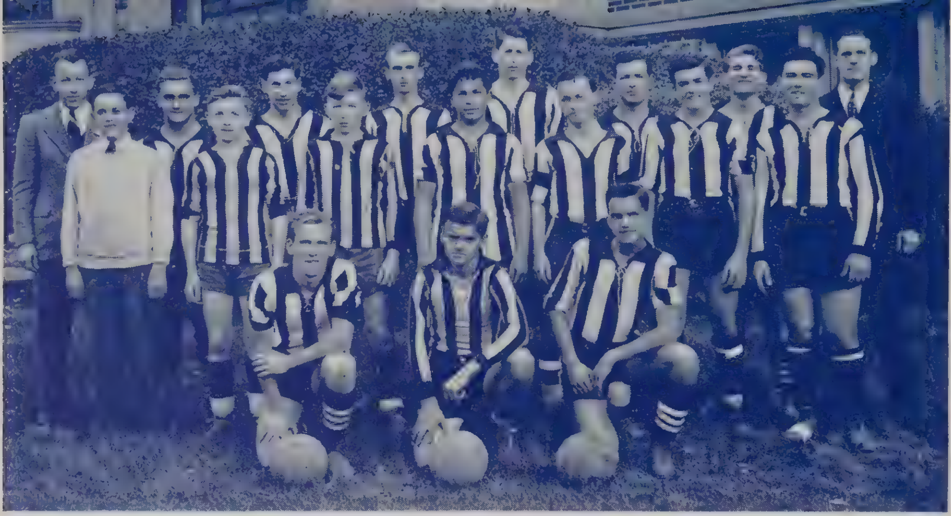
INTERSCHOOL FOOTBALL LEAGUE DISSOLVED

Because of the uneven distribution of boys between the high schools and the severe beatings administered to Commerce, Classical, and Trade by Cathedral and Tech, the Interschool Football League was dissolved. Now, each school may make out its own schedule. It is believed that Commerce, Classical, and Trade will form a "little three league."



STANDING, left to right—Royal Syner, Mgr.; E. H. B. Myers, Coach; Joseph Ferraro, Hubert Woodard, William Foskit, Sidney Way, Alfred Deuel, Albert Duncan, Donald Yvon, William Dolan, Gerard Gervais, Victor Kodis, Ass't Coach; Salvator Silvestri, Ass't Mgr. . . . KNEELING—Edwin Calder, Eugene Duquette, Abbott Johnson, Joseph Sotolotto, John Kennedy, Raymond Lefebvre, Donald Sloan, John Monty. Lenard Lauer, Thomas Ford. . . . SITTING—Richard Frost, John McCarthy, Eugene Murphy, Edwin Rehor, George Katz, Robert Dupont.

Soccer



STANDING, left to right—Edward Safarik, Manager; George Toney, Assistant Manager; Steve Krol, Daniel Sartini, Robert Tull, Leonard O'Connor, Francis Taylor, Ercole Cucchi, John Tierney, James Hanks, Frank Mazza, William Russell, Joseph Chicklowski, Philip Cutler, Coach Joseph E. Buckley. . . . KNEELING—James Finn, William Sullivan, George Callahan.

(In the Circle) Receiving a pass from Tull, Taylor eluded the opponents' defense and raced the length of the field. (At right) J. Chicklowski and a Tech booter fight for the possession of a free ball.

BOOTERS ENJOY FAIR SEASON

The soccer team under a new coach, Joseph Buckley, decidedly overshadowed the performances of the other Crimson sports team when it emerged from the 1942 season with six wins, eight losses, and one tie.

Starting with only 15 men, Coach Buckley produced a team that was outclassed by only Trade, Ludlow, and West Springfield. Unable to obtain new material, Coach Buckley had to rely on last year's squad for the 1942 team.

ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Led by Commerce's scoring king, Bill Russell, and his partner, Joe Chicklowski, the Red Raiders captured six games by defeating Cathedral and Monson twice and edging Classical and Wilbraham once. About mid-way in the season, "Hank" Mazza, goalie, received a head injury and was forced to leave the line-up. Then the Crimson began to fall apart. Coach Buckley quickly reshuffled his squad, putting Phil Cutler in the goal; but the let-down had taken its toll. The Raiders had been twice beaten by Trade, Ludlow, and West Springfield; and once by Tech and Classical.

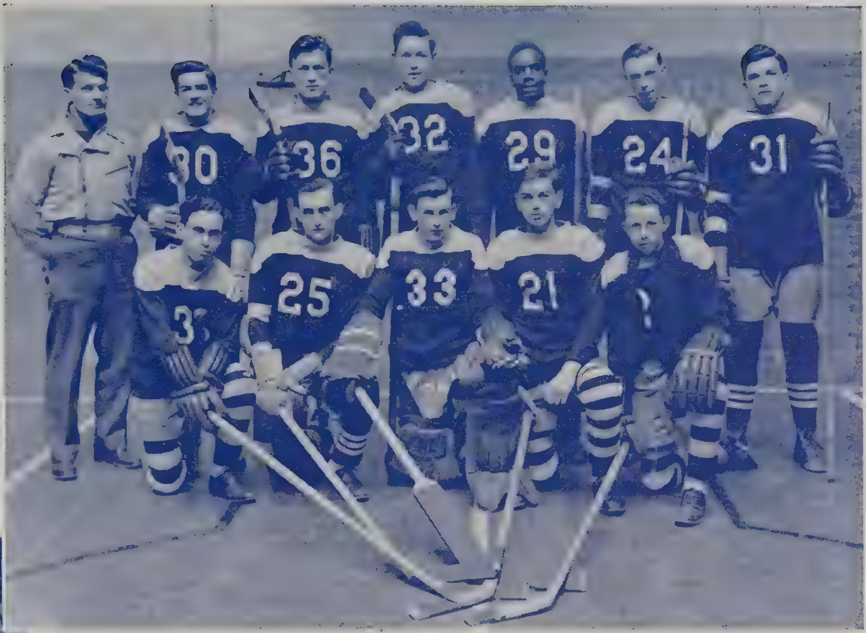
(Above) A Crimson and Cathedral player engage in a familiar soccer mix-up. (First right) Bill Loader uses his head to the Crimson's advantage during the Tech game. (Second right) J. Chicklowski and S. Krol race at top speed to take possession of a free ball during a crucial moment of the second Tech game.

Hockey

CRIMSON HAS POOR SEASON

Unable to gain a victory, the 1942 hockey squad suffered one of the most disastrous campaigns in Crimson hockey history. Coached this year by Victor Kodis, the squad was selected from seven veterans and fourteen newcomers.

Playing most of their games with only one team and very few reserves, the Crimson was unable to match the speed and defense of a stronger opponent. As the season advanced, Kodis was confronted with a new problem when he began to lose players due to increase in employment.



FRONT ROW, left to right—Eugene Duquette, William Gorrod, Richard Ahern, Lawrence Antaya, Robert Monette. . . . BACK ROW—Victor Kodis, Coach; William Russell, Philip Balise, Austin Brady, Robert Wimberly, Ralph Mongeau, Eugene Murphy.

(Left) Making a brilliant save, Ahern clears the puck by passing to Wimberly. (Below) Again Ahern stops another Trade drive by trapping the puck in the nets. (Below, left) Ahern goes to the ice, smothering the puck to stop another Beaver barrage. (Circle) The brilliant Crimson goalie, Richard Ahern, takes a bow.

AHERN, REAL HERO

Eight games lost and one tied was the record of the Crimson this season. Only Ahern's brilliant work in the nets saved Commerce from humiliating defeat. Although playing with a weak defense, Ahern stopped drive after drive of the opponent. For his superb work, Ahern was elected Captain and received a berth on the All-City team. Bill Gorrod, another All-City man, and Gene Murphy were chief play-makers and scorers for the Crimson.

Basketball

GOLDEN JUBILEE

The world of sports celebrated this year the Golden Jubilee of basketball to honor its founder, Dr. James Naismith, and to raise funds for a basketball memorial. Thousands of Golden Jubilee games throughout the country were played to raise money for this memorial, which will be built at basketball's birthplace, Springfield, Massachusetts. Commerce and the powerful West Springfield quintet were matched in one of these Golden Jubilee games. Commerce produced a major upset when it shaded the West Siders, 28-27.

THE OFFENSIVE

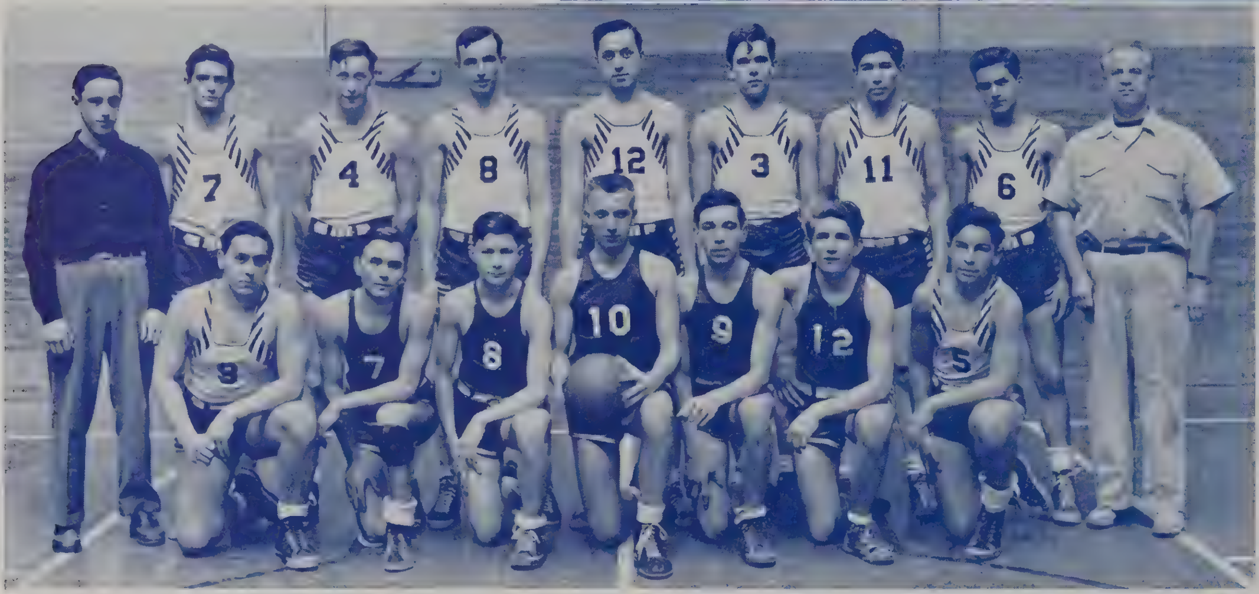
(Upper right)

Mantovani, Yvon, and Ugolini, who practised these offensive maneuvers of Chief's, mastered them sufficiently well to make the team a potent scoring threat throughout the season.

STRATEGY

(Center)

Strategy helped to win this season's basketball games. Chief Myers advised the boys, in the locker room, to try a "quick break" style, instead of the "stalling offensive" used the season before. This "quick break" was the idea used by the Commerce team throughout the season.



BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW—Marino Ugolini, Lawrence Manna, Vezio Lungerini, Leo Boucher, Odo Palazzi, Joseph Chicklowski, Ercole Cucchi. . . . BACK ROW—Richard Frost, Manager; Leo Zanetti, Lino Mantovani, Robert Burns, Tony Giannini, Hubert Woodard, Melvin Chernack, George Callahan, E. H. B. Myers, Coach. . . . ABSENT WHEN PICTURE TAKEN—Donald Yvon, Leonard Goldberg, George Cook.

OUR SEASON IN REVIEW

Due to a little man with a stubby mustache and another one with slanted eyes, it was difficult for Commerce to find enough boys for basketball this year: many boys were training for defense work. Chief Myers thus started the season with only two veterans, Katz, forward, and Ugolini, guard. However, Chief soon found three newcomers: Mantovani, center; Syner, forward; and Burns, guard. Don Yvon, veteran forward, joined the varsity later in the season.

Late Victories

Commerce lost the first three games. In the fourth and fifth contests, she defeated Amherst, 33-22, and topped Westfield Trade, 35-27. After losing the next four games, the big West Springfield game, which followed, scored a surprise win for Commerce, 28-27. Another victory over Classical, 37-33, and one over Trade, 40-31, finished the season in glorious style.

HONOR ROLL

For the 1942 season, Commerce's Yvon and Ugolini were among the All-City Stars. Ugolini's accurate set shots and ability to set up plays, coupled with Yvon's superb ball handling and great offensive power, were the deciding factors in most of the Crimson victories.

Running close seconds to Yvon and Ugolini were L. Mantovani, M. Chernack, and R. Burns. Mantovani led the team's scoring parade; Chernack excelled in completing shots from the middle of the floor; while Burns did excellent team work.

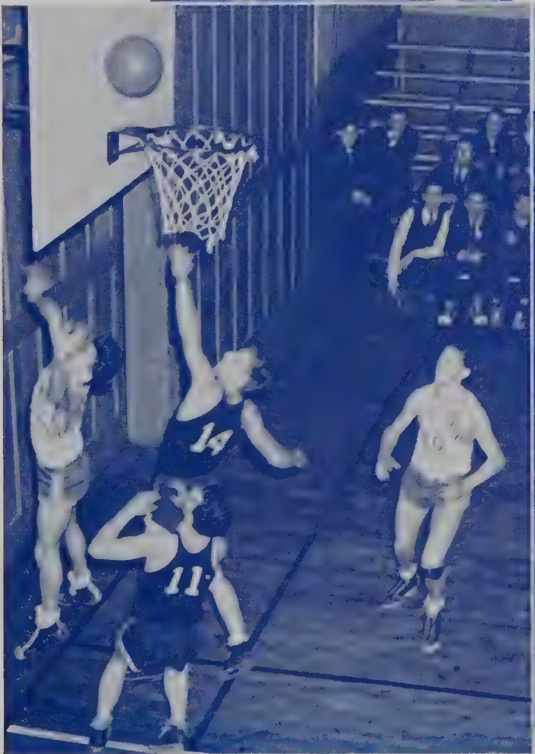
BASKETBALL

ABOVE—In the Classical game, Ugolini and Yvon block an attempted basket.

RIGHT—Of course, it's all in the game; Classical and Commerce experts participate in a free-for-all.

LOWER LEFT—In the Amherst game, Mantovani sends a clever bounce pass to Yvon, who makes a push-up shot to tie the score. Commerce won 33-32.

LOWER RIGHT—Again, in the Amherst game, a pass to Chernack in the bucket, a surprising fake, and a shot in mid-air produced another score.



Baseball

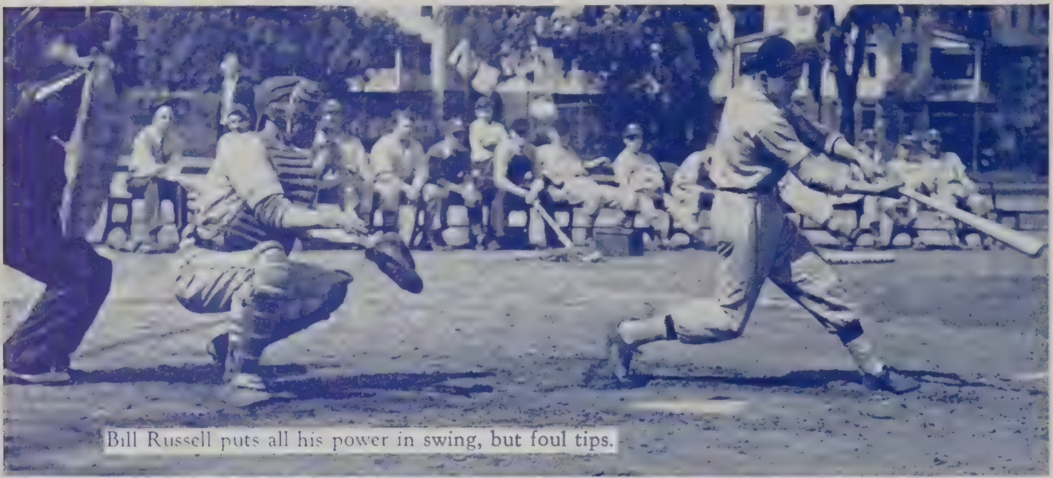
BACK ROW, left to right—George Callahan, Coach E. H. B. Myers, Melvin Chernack, Robert Shea, Donald Yvon, Sidney Way, Robert Wimberly, Philip Cutter, Salvatore Silvestri. . . . MIDDLE ROW—George Cook, Leo Brunelle, John McGuigan, Eugene Murphy, William Gorrod, Joseph Lucas, Joseph Ferraro, Douglas Addison. . . . FRONT ROW—Douglas Winniman, Richard Ahern, Lawrence Antaya, William Russell, Arthur Hottin, George Katz, Eugene Duquette, Stanley Schoolcraft.

THE RED, WHITE, BUT BLUE SEASON

The disastrous season of the 1941 baseball squad was brightened on October 20, when a fighting Commerce nine, determined to win its first contest, played its best game of the season, almost scoring a victory over the unbeaten and powerful West Springfield team. The terriers won the game, 4 to 3, over the inexperienced Commerce ball club when the Crimson defense broke down and committed a misplay.

Injuries and scarcity of both veterans and newcomers accounted for the poor season. Because of the abundance of work at the Springfield Armory and in numerous offices, many seniors, who normally would have gone out for the team, left Commerce for work when their required ten weeks of school had been completed.

Although the squad lost all of its games, the boys were highly praised.for their fighting spirit and their courage to continue playing even when defeat was certain. Yvon, who led the team's batting parade with .317, performed well on defense. Eisman was top man on the pitching staff.



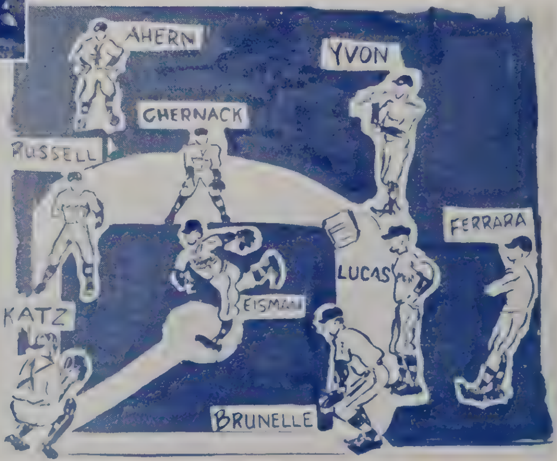
Bill Russell puts all his power in swing, but foul tips.

Katz makes a putout at homeplate on a close play.

V FOR VIM AND VIGOR

The team consisted of Brunelle at first; Lucas, captain, at second; Chernack at short; and Russell at third. Loader at left, Yvon at center, and Christofori at right made up the outfield. George Katz held down the catching position. The pitchers were Eisman, Way, Hottin, Johnson, Yvon, and Christofori. When Christofori left school for work, Ferrara was sent to right field. Ahern took over Loader's position when the latter was forced from the line-up because of an injury.

Catcher Katz dives safely into third base.



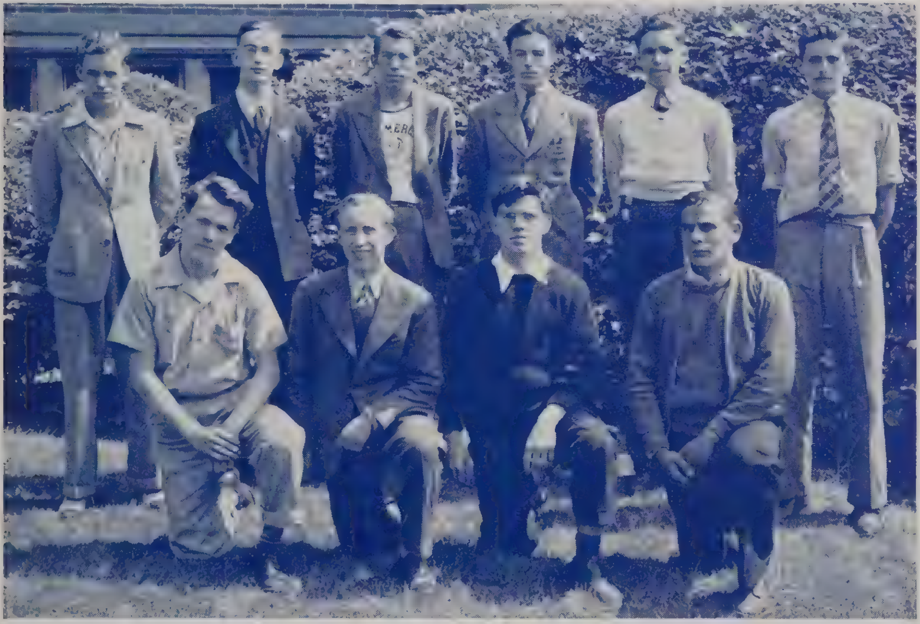
Track

Francis Clears the Bar

Happy Landing

OVER THE TOP

Best among the newcomers were Francis Taylor (above), and Leo Zanetti, both of whom excelled in the running high jump and the 880-yard dash. As the season progressed, these lads became the top speedsters of the team. Next year they should be among the top runners in this section.



STANDING, left to right—Howard Rollins, Harold Coleman, Raymond Lefebvre, George Moller, Hubert Woodard, Leo Zanetti. . . . KNEELING—Thomas Moriarty, Albert Dionne, Harry Evans, Arnold Silvestri.

Above—In a sudden burst of speed, George Moller, Crimson runner, quickly began to force the leader. With legs driving at an ever-increasing momentum, George moved to the front. He fought every inch of the way, losing in photo-finish style.

NEW TRACK GENERAL TAKES COMMAND

Under a new coaching regime, and with an almost completely new squad, the Raiders aroused an unusual amount of pre-season curiosity in March, 1941.

DRILLING THE RECRUITS

Vic Kodis's schedule required him to get his runners and jumpers in tip-top shape to meet the speedsters from Trade, the highly-geared Holyoke track team, and those talent-packed champions, the Tech Tigers. Kodis started with fundamentals of the game, and slowly worked his green squad into a creditable first season.

CASUALTY LIST

Although the Crimson tracksters lost all their contests, being outclassed by their rivals, the boys were willing to learn and took their defeats like real sports.

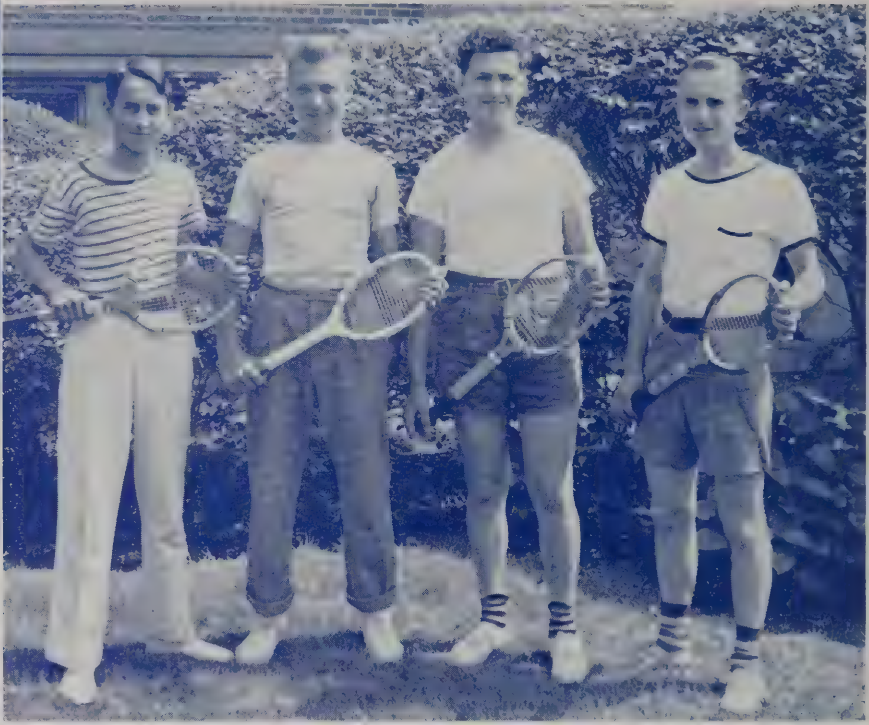
LINE-UP

The squad consisted of Hubert Woodard, Arnold Silvestri, Thomas Moriarty, George Moller, Raymond Lefebvre, Harry Evans, Leo Zanetti, and Francis Taylor, captain.

Tennis

P. Gagnon sends a driving shot over the nets.

Anthony Serafino, Leo Boucher, Melvin Labrovitz, Paul Gagnon



Tennis, in 1941, almost had the coffin lid nailed on and labeled, "A thing of the Past!" The tennis squad had no coach; the team had to consist of ten members or it would be dropped. Another handicap to the raqueteers was the lack of interest shown by the student body.

TENNIS GENERAL TAKES FULL COMMAND

However, one tennis lover, Melvin Labrovitz, XIIA, refused to let tennis be dropped. By pleading with about half a hundred boys in Commerce, and acting as drafter, coach, and manager, Mel managed to build a squad which consisted of four boys: Labrovitz, captain; Paul Gagnon, Anthony Serafino, and Leo Boucher.

GAME OF SPEED AND SURPRISES

One of the hardest fought games of the season was the second Tech-Commerce in May. Labrovitz (pictured at right) lost a lightning-quick first set, 6-2, to Shaw, Tech's top man. In the second set, Labrovitz came back to turn the tables, 6-2. In the rubber set, Shaw won the match, 6-3. Still trying to beat Tech, Gagnon teamed up with Labrovitz in the doubles, losing after three closely-fought sets.

P. Gagnon and A. Serafino caught in action against Classical.

Captain Labrovitz

Golf

A. Fragomeni on the fairway.

N. Morace driving off.

GAME OF SKILL

Golf, like tennis, is rated as a minor sport in Springfield. But the boys who play this game are just as skillful and play just as hard as those who participate in the other sports.

Because of his fine performance on the golf links, Lino Mantovani took golfing honors at Commerce. No. 2 man on the squad was Nicholas Morace. In the Western Massachusetts golf meet in May, Mantovani, with a score of 89, was among the leaders.

UP IN ARMS

"Fore!" Again that familiar word resounded from the green, the rough, and the sandtraps, as the golfers from the various Springfield schools met on their friendly battlefield, the golf links. Each team was eager to match its skill and bring victory to its own school.

DARK CLOUDS

Before the season started, golf at Commerce took a bad turn for the worse. It looked as though the Crimson divot diggers would be left out of this kind of high school competition. Mr. Chatto, golf coach, resigned because of other activities. However, the "silver lining" which usually follows the storm came along just in time. Golf enthusiasts, Ed Livi, post graduate and former golf star; and Preston A. Richmond, exchange teacher from California, decided to join forces and sparkplug the Crimson golfer. Thus the Commerce colors were kept in the golf links. The new coaches made up the Commerce squad with three veterans and five newcomers.

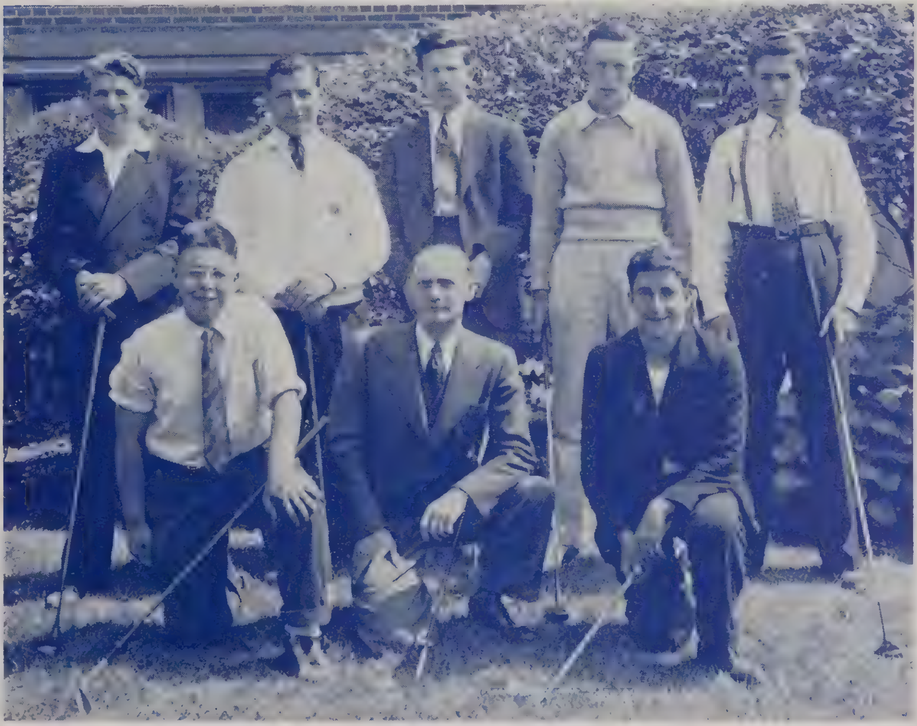
SCORE CARD

The Raiders lost all their contests, being mauled by the Tech Tigers, champions, and beaten by the Classical Bulldogs and Trade Beavers. In spite of these defeats, they never backed down nor quit.

L. Mantovani drives 200 yds.

THE WARRIORS

The squad consisted of Captain Lino Mantovani, who was the ace performer of the team; Nicholas Morace, Anthony Fragomeni, Frank Mazza, Joseph Chicklowski, Willie Albert, Teddy Zawada, and Russell Moorhouse.



STANDING, left to right—Joseph Chicklowski, Frank Mazza, Wilfred Albert, Lino Mantovani, Anthony Fragomeni. . . . KNEELING—Ernest Conchieri, Coach Preston A. Richmond, J. Nicholas Morace. . . . MISSING FROM PICTURE—Teddy Zawada, Russell Moorhouse.

Champs

HOCKEY

Audrey Darby, Marjorie Ramsdell, Laura Whitaker, Anna Schorling, Rita Roberts, Evelyn Griggs, Jean Baker, Jane Wheeler, Helen Litchfield, Henrietta Kunz, Hilda Cumming. . . . IN FRONT—Shirley Beaman, Virginia Fravesi.
RIGHT—Virginia Fravesi.

HOCKEY FOR HEALTHY BODIES

The exciting and health-building sport, hockey, proved itself both successful and enjoyable this year. Commerce girls finished the season with the title of "champs."

Off to Victory

The annual play-offs proved unusually exciting. Brilliant playing was demonstrated by Virginia Fravesi, center forward. A new and fast player was Shirley Beaman. Jean Baker successfully kept the ball on the "other side of the line." Jane Wheeler and Evelyn Griggs, fullbacks, sent strong passes to Helen Litchfield, who scored many a goal.

Attain Their Goal

Anna Schorling, fullback; Marjorie Ramsdell, right halfback; Rita Roberts, center halfback; Hilda Cumming, left wing; Audrey Darby, right wing; Laura Whitaker, right inner; and Henrietta Kunz, left halfback, kept the ball moving.

The Champions

In the four official games played, Commerce was victorious over Technical twice, and Classical once. They lost one to Classical. The Commerce Girls' Hockey Team became the Champion Team of the Girls' Interschool League.

SOCCER RESUME

The energetic soccer season closed this year with a victory and a tie for Commerce in the inter-school competition. Both of these vicious battles were Tech-Commerce games.

The Last Fray

The last contest, battled between the Blunt Park team, composed of Commerce and Trade girls, and the Forest Park team, consisting of Commerce girls only, was thrilling. The result was a victory for the Forest Park team. Evelyn Harrington excelled by scoring the only goal for the Blunt Park team, while Elaine Plouff promoted two for Forest Park. Louise Butterfield, goalie; Hilda Cumming, left wing; Laura Whitaker, right wing; Maura Murphy, right inner; Andrey Darby, left fullback; Ida Ballatore, center halfback; and Ramona Hopkins, left halfback, confused their opponents by skillful dribbling and passing of the ball.

SOCCER

STANDING—Jeanne Lucas, Louise Butterfield, Patricia Shaughnessy, Maura Murphy, Ida Ballatore, Ramona Hopkins, Betty Kennedy, Rita Roberts. . . . KNEELING—Hilda Cumming, Jane Woodcock, Alexa Kennis, Elaine Plouff, Audrey Darby, Ethel Fisk, Evelyn Harrington, Suzanne Cardin, Marilyn Collins, Laura Whitaker.
LEFT—Elaine Plouff, Ida Ballatore.

More Awards

SKATING

Betty Bustin, a former Commerce student, was awarded the title of "Miss Springfield of the Ice" at the finals held at the Eastern States Coliseum, where girls from all over Springfield competed. This award included a free trip to Hollywood, California, where Betty competed in the National "Queen of the Ice" Contest which took place in the Pan-Pacific Auditorium, May 4-11.

Gloria Burley, XIIB, was awarded second place in the Springfield Contest, and Alexa Kennis, also XIIB, reached the finals.

Gloria Burley, Betty Bustin.

RIDING CLUB

TOP GROUP—Elizabeth Ferranti, Margaret Clark, Rita Feeney, Nicolina Capuano. . . . MIDDLE GROUP—Agnes Boretos, Theodora Liakopoulos, Gloria Burley, Marie Larabee, Elizabeth Hervieux. Margaret Mackenzie, Dorothy Jordan, Marion Smith, Connie Janes. . . . SITTING IN FRONT—Janet Lucier, Jean Bush.

FENCING

This year, the girls are meeting in Technical High for instruction and practice in fencing. One of our own Commerce girls, Margaret Clark, has become so skilled in this art that she achieved first place in the Hartford Meet this winter.

Margaret Clark.

RIDING CLUB

Our equestriennes, otherwise known as the Commerce Riding Club, meet every Friday, under the direction of Miss Alleen Hills. Just ask any horse at the East Longmeadow or Agawam Riding Stables; he will tell you that the girls are very fond of riding, and that he has horse-sense enough to know a fine club when he carries it!

This club has grown greatly in popularity since its organization in 1939. It now has twenty-five members.

RIDING RULES

"A-horseback riding we shall go"
First quickly mount the horse—thus and so.
Don't faint: you aren't so high;
You still can see the world go by.

Now grip the reins quite loose and free.
It's really easy, as you'll see.
Knees tight against the horse's side;
That's the safest way to ride.

Bend slightly forward in your seat.
There, you've accomplished quite a feat.
Just learn these rules; I'll guarantee
A horseback rider you'll soon be!

Neighborly Visits

Commerce boys and girls enroute to the Armory grounds for physical education.

PLAY GROUND NOW WAR GROUND!

(Above)

In 1923, Commerce and the Armory formed a closer alliance when permission to use the grounds was granted to the gymnasium classes. Each following year, the offer was renewed; but due to war conditions, it is uncertain whether the grounds can be used this year.

Highlight of Spring and Fall

With eager anticipation, the boys and girls always looked forward to the day when the weather would permit these visits. To them, spring meant the Armory.

MODERN DANCE

(Left)

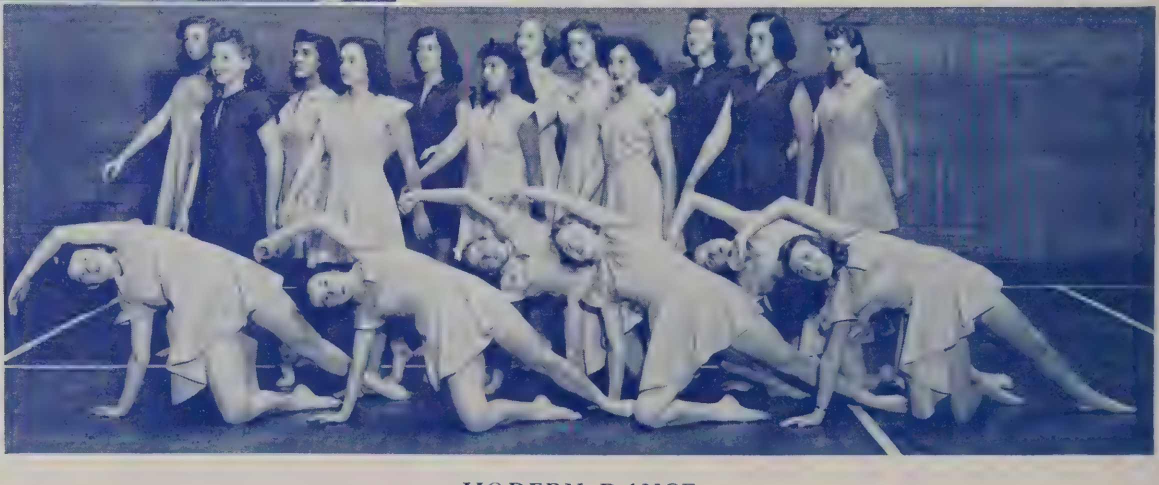
The earnest, hard-working members of the Modern Dance group are shown executing two important daily exercises so necessary in the life of a dancer. These girls know that for dancing, as for all well-trained groups, rigid training must be endured. By continual repetition of a few simple drills, the body will co-ordinate to form a perfect instrument for rhythm.

Self-Expression

While this somewhat tedious practising continues, composition must also be learned. Combined with distinct body exercise, composition gives the dancers the opportunity of expressing emotions in different ways. By employing various meters, accents, and dance technique, a strong emotion, induced by the performers, may be easily transferred to an audience.

Because of the necessity for concentration, hard work, and outstanding ability, the true lovers of the dance are soon ferreted out, and the slackers left far behind.

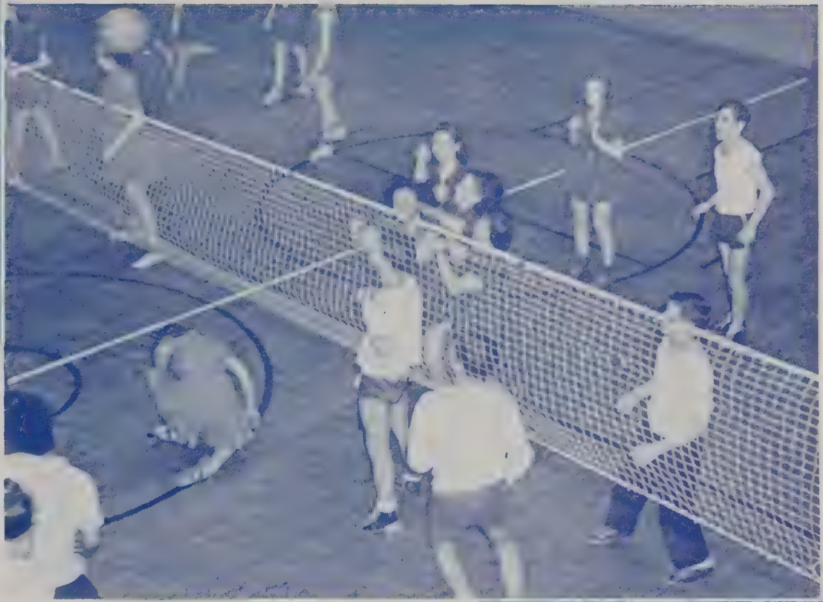
Audrey Darby



MODERN DANCE

STANDING—Doris Bower, Irene Fish, Eileen O'Connor, Grace Fortini, Eileen Donovan, Aroxy Aykanian, Evelyn Griggs, Madeline Ward, Roberta Ascher, Muriel Kibbe, Lillian Ouimet, Arline Putnam. . . . KNEELING—Helen Bigelow, Hilda Cumming, Shirley Gibbing, Audrey Darby, Gertrude Braica, Laura Haskins.

Friendly Rivalry



ABOVE—Jeanne Steben and Gerard Gervais roller-skating at the Rialto. . . . RIGHT—Boys and girls playing volley ball during a Co-Rec afternoon. . . . CENTER—Nicolina Capuano serving in Badminton. . . . LOWER LEFT—Jeannette Potvin, Regina Wojtkielewicz, and Dorothy Lewicki enjoy bowling in the gym.

CO-REC?

Co-Rec, derived from Co-Recreation, stands for the fun Commerce boys and girls enjoy every Thursday afternoon. In the gymnasiums, where they participate in friendly rivalry, gym. enthusiasts pair off into couples for exciting bouts at ping-pong, bowling, and shuffleboard. Volley ball teams eagerly oppose each other for a vigorous match of skills. Those playing badminton never seem to tire of the game. Why? Join them and find out!

Capital Co-Eds

Miss Hills and Miss Brooks, directing and participating in activities, create admiration from the students for their dexterity at all games.

ROLLER SKATING

Every Wednesday afternoon, many Commerce students grab their books, rush to their lockers, then hurry to the Rialto for a healthful afternoon of skating. Miss Hills, adviser, greets our students at the entrance.

Experts?

Onlookers notice Lil Gosselin, Claire Guidette, Kathryn Provost, and Milly Kane, each wearing white shoe skates. They really are wonderful skaters! Margaret Evans whizzes at a quick tempo past Ida Ballatore, who seems to be doing the rhumba. Jeannie Steben, pictured with Gerard Gervais, always has a fine time. Faster and faster familiar forms pass, until all merge into a kaleidoscope of merry faces and bright costumes.

BOWLING

Every Monday afternoon at three, the Bickford Bowling Alleys are the combat fields for the Lucky Strikers, the Termites, the A. Y. F., the Hundred Club, and the Commerce Thunderbolts. These are the Commerce bowling teams which compete in friendly rivalry for the much-coveted, much-prized high score.

Procedure

With deliberation, the bowler selects her ball, clutches it firmly, takes two steps forward, and rolls the ball down the alley. With bated breath she watches its swift flight—the impact of the ball hitting the pins is heard, and then—ah, the thrill—the pins begin to fall! The bowler looks down the alley, blinks and looks again; she has at last reached the summit of bowling—a strike!

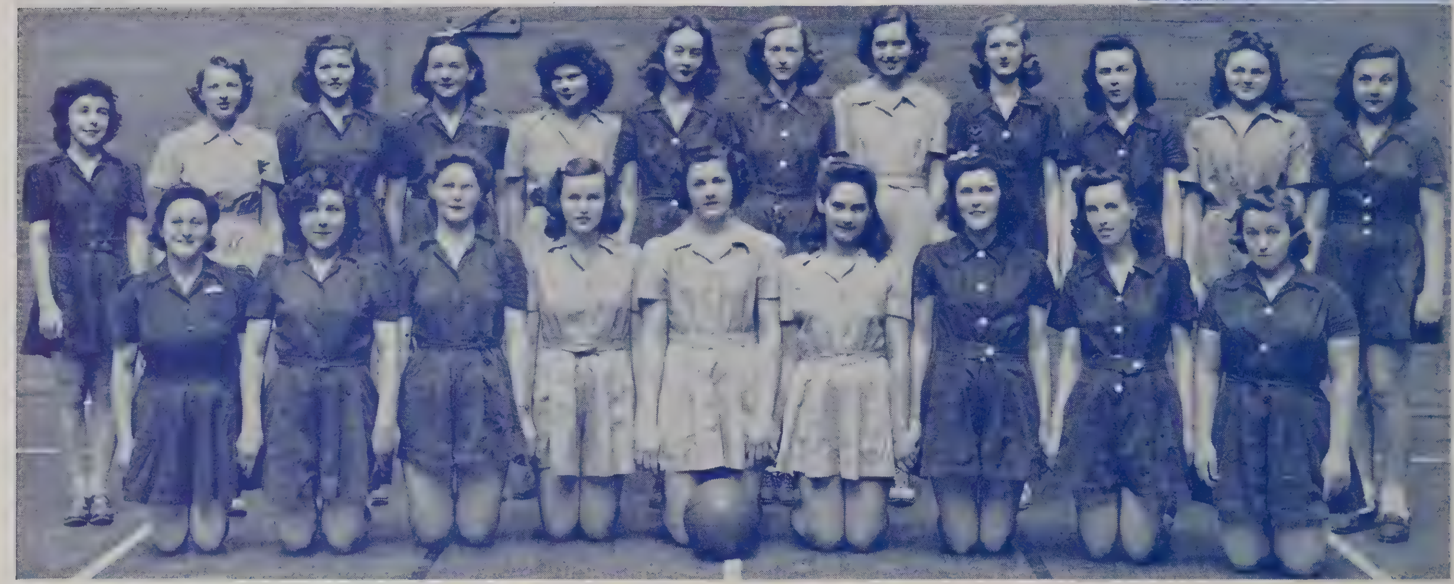
Friends and Finis

AU REVOIR, MISS FISHER

The Commerce faculty and students were sad on April 17 when Miss Bessie L. Fisher, head of the Girls' Gymnasium Department, left Commerce for good—to get married! Mrs. Crosby now lives in Longmeadow, just near enough to visit Commerce.

WELCOME HOME, MISS ROBERT

Although members of Commerce mourned the loss of Mrs. Crosby, there was still one silver lining. To take her place came Miss Edmee Robert from Trade School. Miss Robert was graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1930.



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

STANDING—Hilda Cumming, Audrey Darby, Theresa Santangelo, Jean Lucas, Rita Roberts, June Chapin, Evelyn Griggs, Priscilla Blanchfield, Marion McCarthy, Constance Carothers, Alexa Kennis, Argentina De Pilato. . . . KNEELING—Ginger Fravesi, Pauly Christos, Kitty Rovost, Peggy Moriarty, Jean Harrington, Henrietta Kunz, Marjorie Curley, Marion Kelleher, Laura Whitaker

UPPER LEFT—Miss Edmee Robert. . . . UPPER RIGHT—Mrs. Leland Crosby.

BASKETBALL BITS

Every winter, girls' basketball at the High School of Commerce is an after-school activity eagerly anticipated by girls who are athletically inclined. As team play is stressed, this game aids in establishing co-operation between members of a team.

Hoop Heroines

XIIA

As Captain of the XIIA team, Elaine Plouff proved to be one of the outstanding members of her team. Laura Whitaker and Jean Harrington proved to be excellent forwards.

XIIB

Captain of the XIIB team, Virginia Fravesi, excelled in every position she played. Guards, Hilda Cumming, Rita Roberts, and Henrietta Kunz, and forwards, Argie De Pilato, Theresa Santangelo, were always in the right spot at the crucial moment.

XIA

XIA Captain, Evelyn Harrington, ably assisted by Nicky Capuano and Sue Cardin, was the key to her team's success. The XIA was one of the most difficult teams to beat.

XIB

The most prominent player of the XIB team was Captain Evelyn Chartier. Most of her team, although inexperienced, put up a great fight.

Scores

Each team played four games. XIIA was victorious once; XIIB, four times; XIA, three; and XIB, new to the game, was defeated in every official game.

Most Necessary Bit

Miss Brooks lent to the players the "do or die" spirit which made the games so exciting.

ELAINE PLOUFF

Elaine Plouff, President of the Girls' Athletic Association (G. A. A.), has proved herself eminent in all sports during her three years at Commerce.

Departure

Time to leave school, but before going home, let's visit some real friends of Commerce and show our appreciation for their faith in us!

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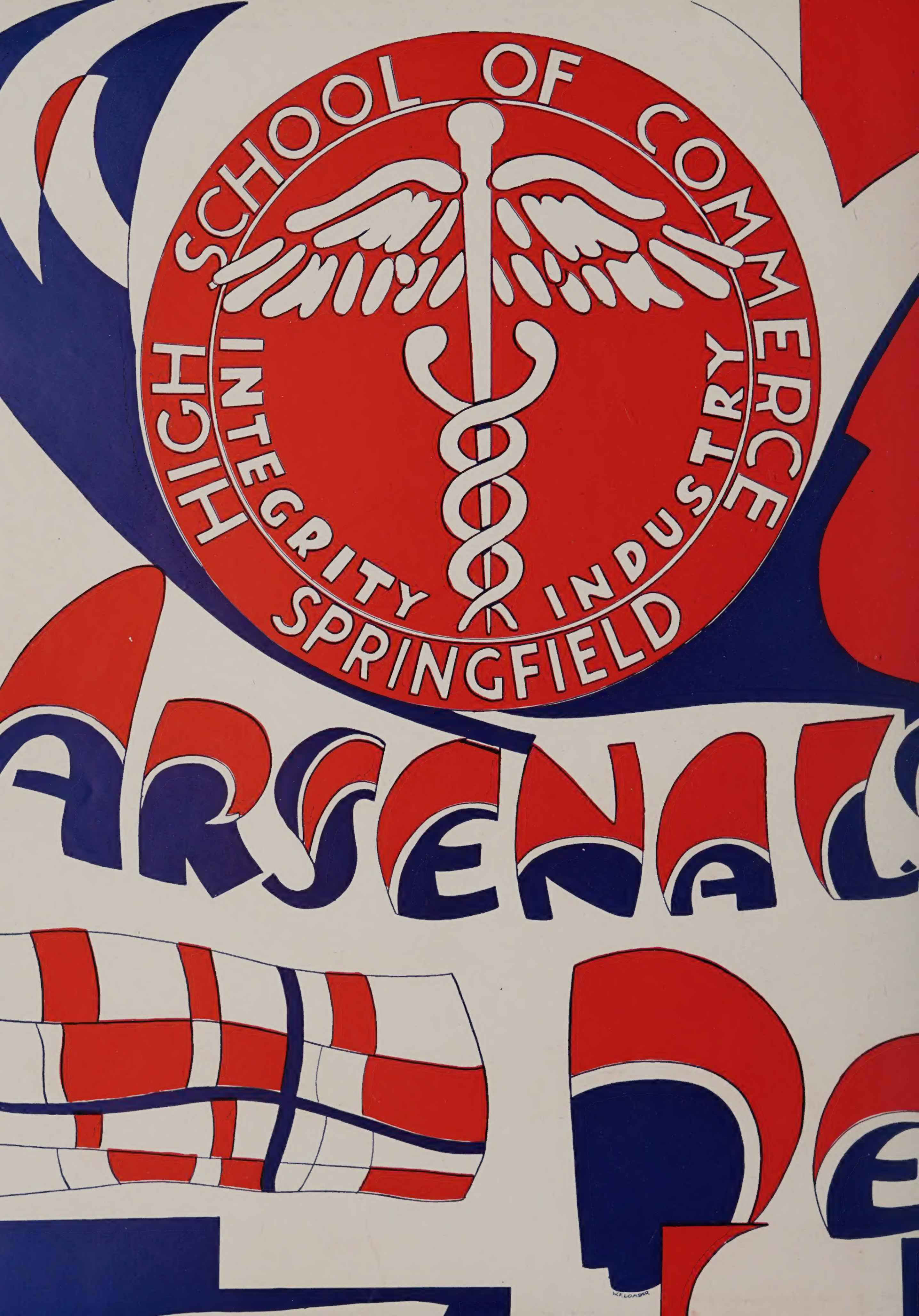
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